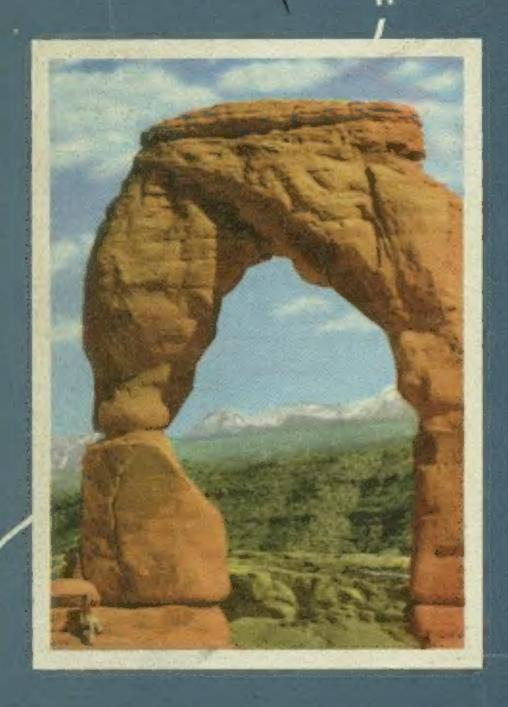
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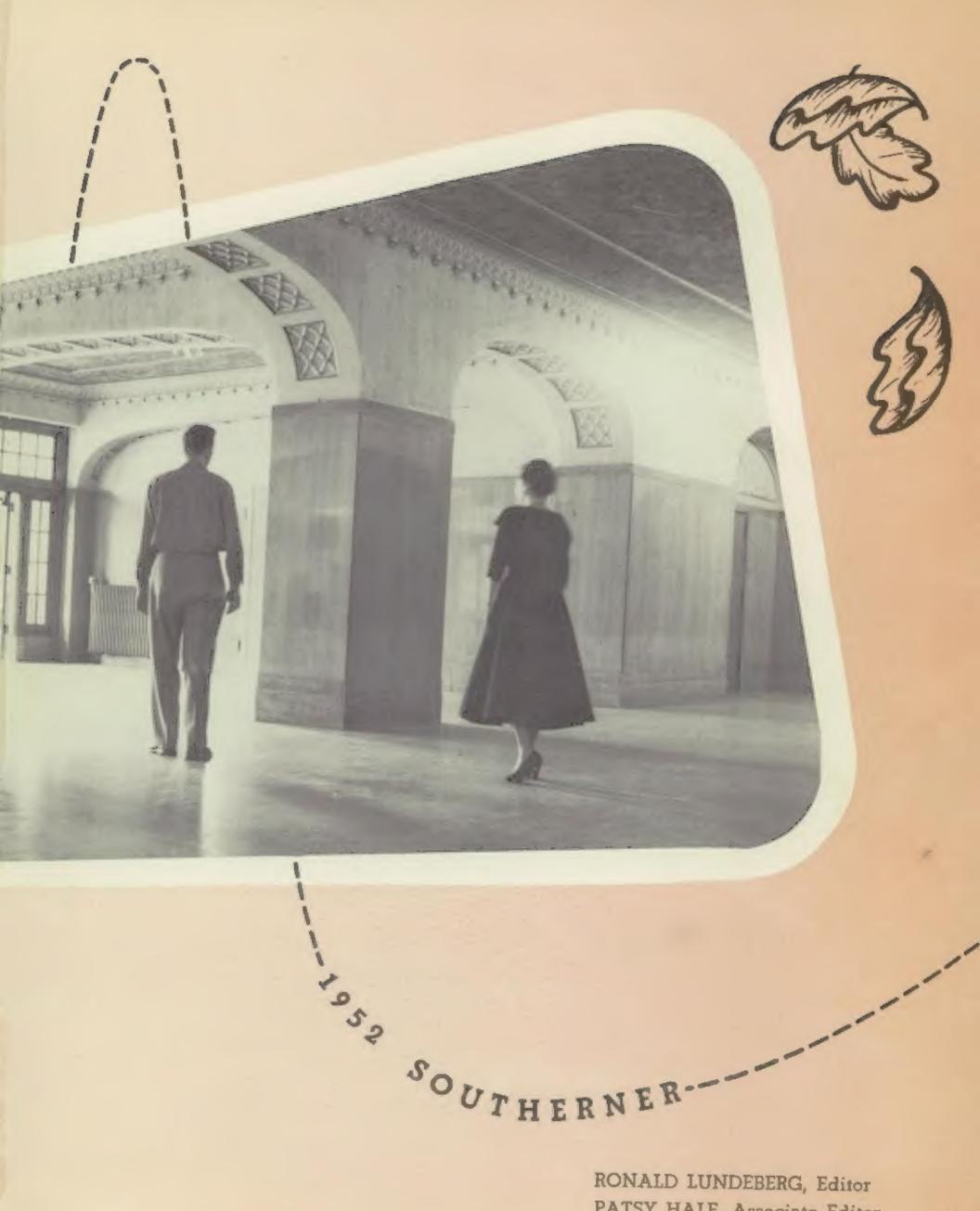
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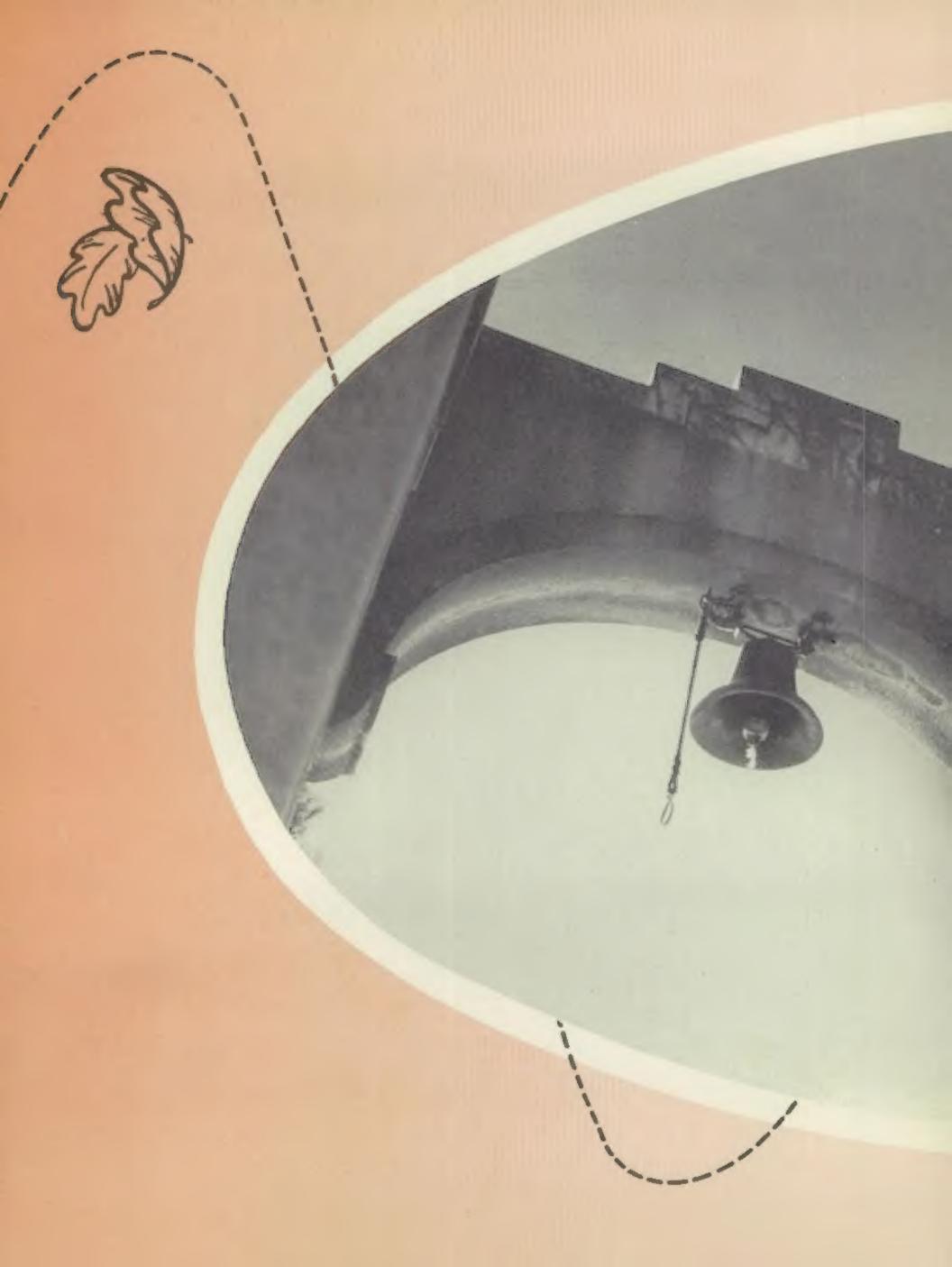
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September to June . . . Oh, the glorious days . . . the exciting times . . . the happy memories . . . colorful fall leaves crackling in the brisk air . . . weird noises of Hallowe'en . . . turkey at Thanksgiving . . . hurrying, scurrying students preparing for the Christmas assembly . . . laughter . . . shouts resounding on sparkling January days . . . Cupid's arrows twanging through the air . . . couples strolling hand in hand . . . March winds whistling around, down, over anything and everything . . . April showers . . . straight hair and drenched clothing . . . Spring . . . May flowers . . . carefree abandon . . . June . . . quiet sound of moving feet . . . swishing formals . . . happy tears . . . commencement . . . It is to these — the sights, the sounds, the memories of September to June - that we dedicate the 1951-1952 Southerner.

















M. Lynn Bennion
Superintendent

Lawrence Schroder
Assistant Superintendent



Marian G. Merkley
Assistant Superintendent



Ralph V. Backman

Principal

To be principal of the largest student body in a Utah high school is indeed a great responsibility, and Mr Backman has accepted the challenge with a cool head, steady nerves, and sense of fair play. He has instilled in his associates and subordinates a desire for cooperation at all times. His ability for creating unity in thought and action has continued from September to June, and will carry over in the years to come



Winifred H. Dyer

Assistant Principal

Possessing a quick step, a keen intellect, efficient hands, and a business-like manner, Miss Dyer is equipped to carry on her extensive duties as supervisor of student activities—clubs, student government, social functions, assemblies—and curriculum advisor. It is her vast power of comprehension as to student needs, coupled with careful forethought, which yields wise counseling in the form of firm, precise decisions to uphold South's democratic principles



C. Dewey Hale

Dean of Students

'Resin on the bow and away we go" — that's our dence-minded Dean of Students. He's a good Joe, ready with a helping hand wherever it is needed, and no square" even though he likes to dance. His first thoughts are always of us and South. He has gained the admiration of his fallow workers and the student body. His astounding ability and sparkling personality have been very important in helping us to develop our decisions for the bumpy road shead

Lucille Monay

Counselor

From September to June, for many years now our Miss Money has unselfishly given her time in the interest of teen-age problems. In case of wrong-doing, she more often than not has substituted a friendly timbe and an understanding solution instead of a much deserved scolding and tongue lashing. Thanks, Miss Money, for helping to make remembrances of student life pleasant

Dr. Doug Williams

Counselor

Smooth - yes, smooth - is the word to describe South's Vocational Counselor, Dr. Doug Williams. His knowledge, genuine interest, and understanding of the student make it possible for him to guide, influence, and mould the future of many a Southerner. Doug's general character, his dignity of bearing, his warm, subtle Iriandliness to anyone and everyone is an example of finesse which every Southerner looks up to and strives to affain



Walter Stevens

Treasurer

Amable Mr. Stevens, alies "the money man," maintains the responsibility of guarding and balancing the finances of this school. With a calm, placed air he balances books, fills out requisitions, and literally handles thousands of dollars in the students' behalf South is fortunate in having such a personage Our thanks to you, Mr. Stevens





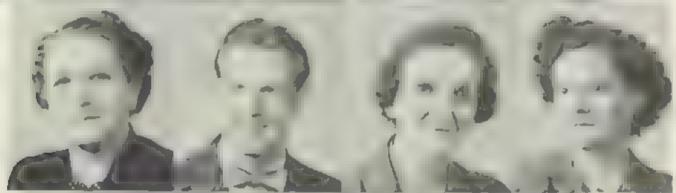




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Office Staff

Remember the informative bulletin read each advisory period? It was the office staff to whom we were indebted for this service. Other duties, such as checking absences, filing grade cards, and oiling the wheels that keep South High in motion from September to June were carried out by these highly efficient people. Our appreciation goes to them for a "top drawer" school year.

Custodians

Their work to make our school a better place in which to live is not often taken into consideration. Pleasant, good natured, always ready to help, are our custodians. Their tireless mopping up after thoughtless students is a thankless job. They have made South High a much cleaner place in which to spend the days from September to June.

Jake Vanderhyde

Gene Parker

Nickolas Vanderstel

Morgan Jenkins





Cafeteria

The appetizing aroma of the nourishing meals prepared by our cafeteria staff beckons us to try the wholesome and well-balanced dishes for lunch-time pleasure.

Stage Crew

The men behind the scenes who prepare stage settings, are not often given much recognition. Their work is long and tedious, deserving of appreciation. Thanks to them for co-ordinating our assemblies

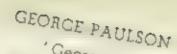






Student Body President

It seems that 'Wally is just about the friendliest, happiest, and proudest student at South High School. He's friendly by nature, always ready with a smiling greeting and a helping hand. His happiness came from leading the Cubs through a successful school year all the way from its beginning in September until the last diploma was handed out in lune. And he was proud all right proud of being President of South High School, in our estimation, the best school in the world South High students, in turn, were proud of having Lynn as their school prexy



'George did if He gave South eventful good times that will remain in our memories for years to come



BOBBIE McKEAN

Shining eyes, scintillating smiles, and a warm hello, are all typical of South's secretary and only iemale representative of the student body officers,



deep respect for Mili He has been more than historian of our school



The House of Delegates is a vital part of South's representative government. Composed of the president of each advisory class, it meets with the Board of Control to discuss the problems of the student body as a whole. In the advisory period on the next morning, each student is notified of the decisions made. It is through the functions of this group that each student has a say in the government.

Every activity carried on in South High springs from the Board of Control. Nothing is decided without their approval. The Board is composed of student body officers elected by students; and in voting and suggesting plans, they express the desires of the whole student body. Theirs is a difficult task, and more often they receive criticism than praise. Now we would like to express our sincere gratitude to them for giving us such student-life remembrances as school dances, assemblies, publications, and sports activities.



Student Affairs Committee

Glorious days to look back on — the fun we've had, the friends we've met and things we've done in the year 1951 — the Bernival, the lilting melodies of the Girls' Dance, Fun Night, Cadet Hop, Dress-Up-Day, Pal Night. Memories — the smiles, the flying colors, the zest and enthusiasm that have made this year so striking and colorful. Altogether there are seventeen committees that mapped out an unforgettable year for us.

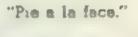




Mis Durning and her student helpers have accomplished the practically im possible in a very busy department of our school Mrs Durning's willing attitude and helping hand made our association with her a pleasure, and her ready wit and pleasing manner gave the bookstore a cheerful atmosphere. The job of selling school supplies, keeping track of lost articles, and checking our books is very exacting, and Mrs. Durning and her staff are to be complimented on their achievements.



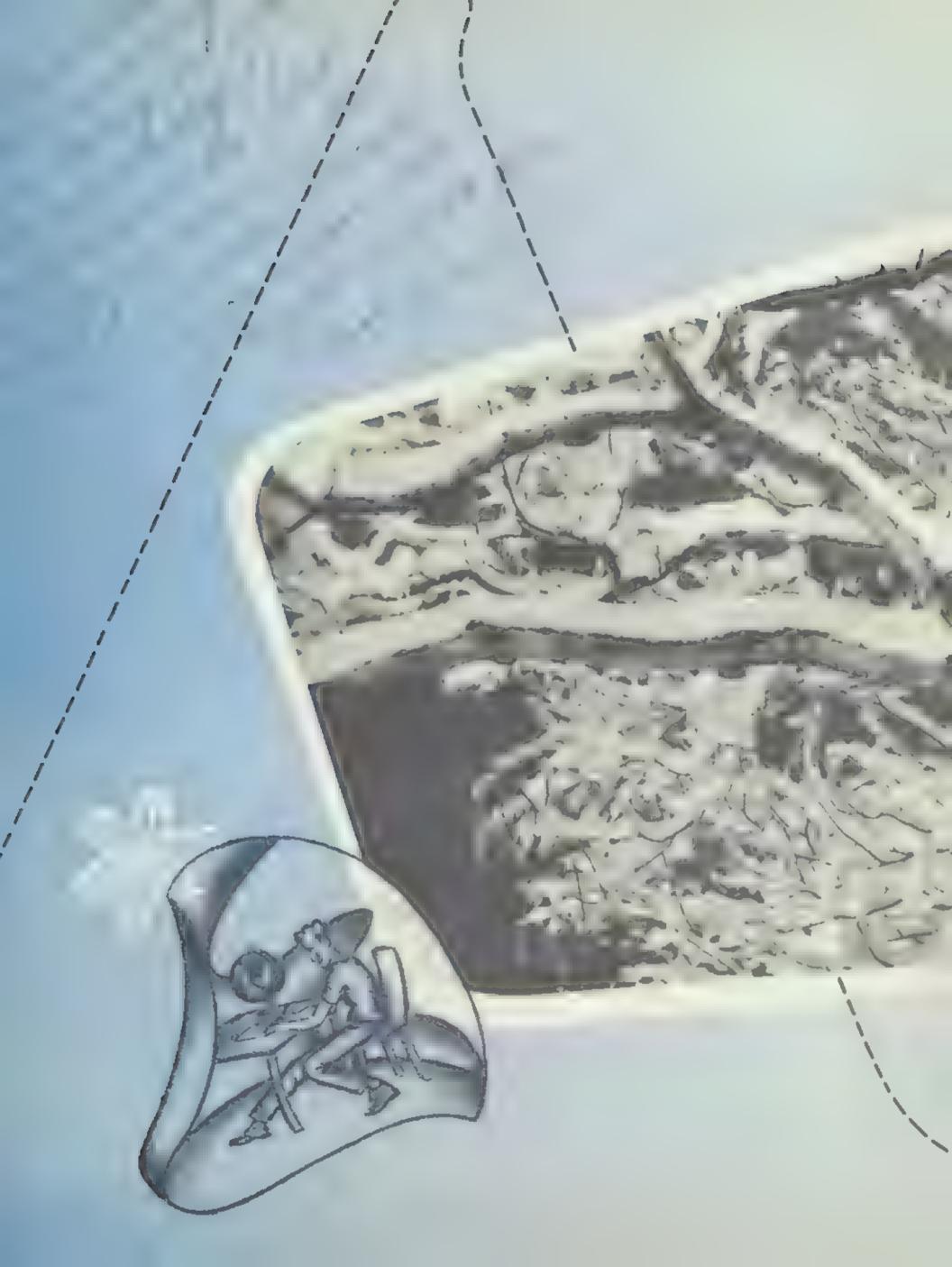
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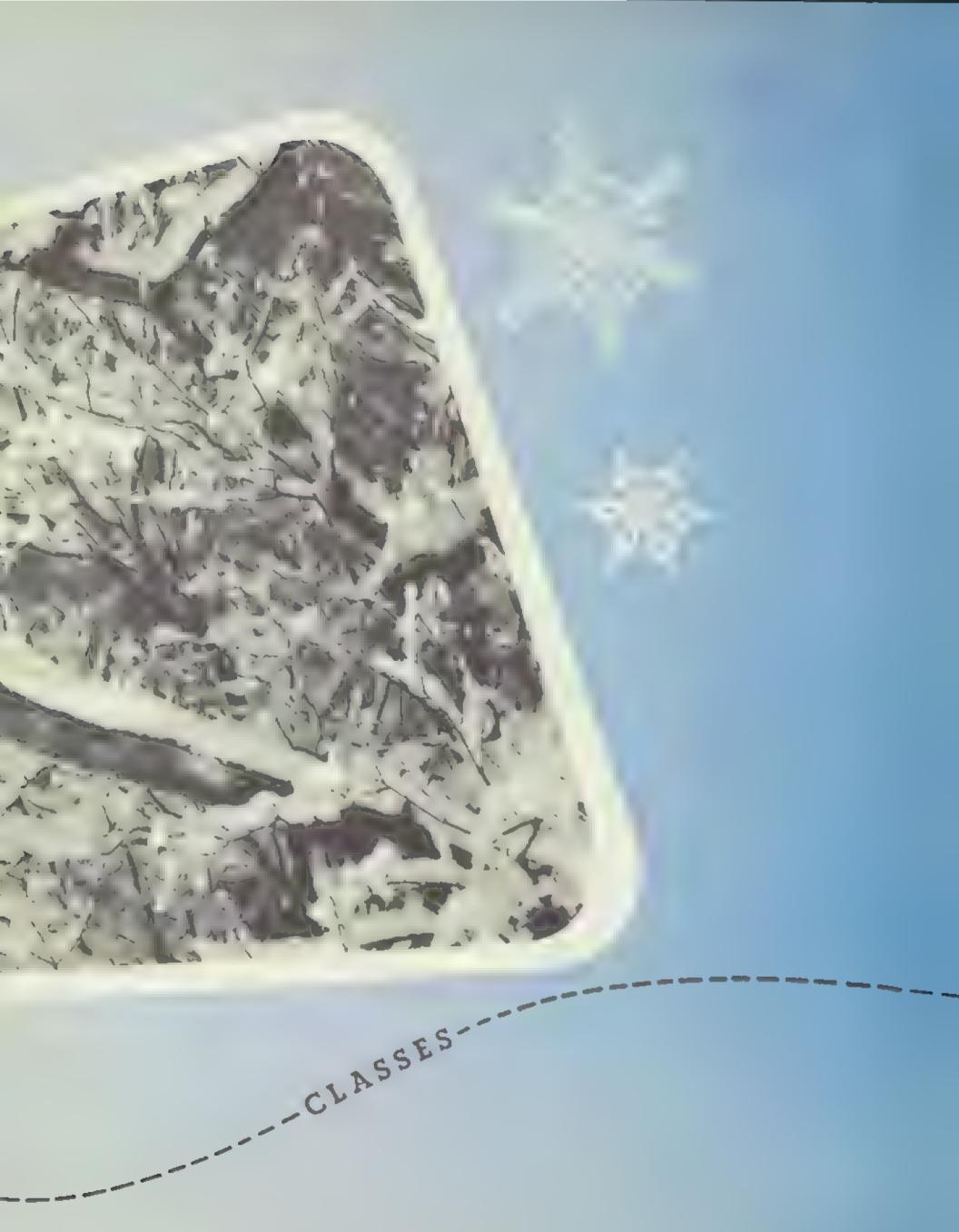


For a second year now, the combined charities drive was climaxed by a battle of the sexes. The end result was "Dog House Day." The female population of South High were the ones in the "Dog House." Boys, as supreme victors, were very ingenious in dreaming up penalties and seemed to posses no sympathy whatsoever for the underdogs.



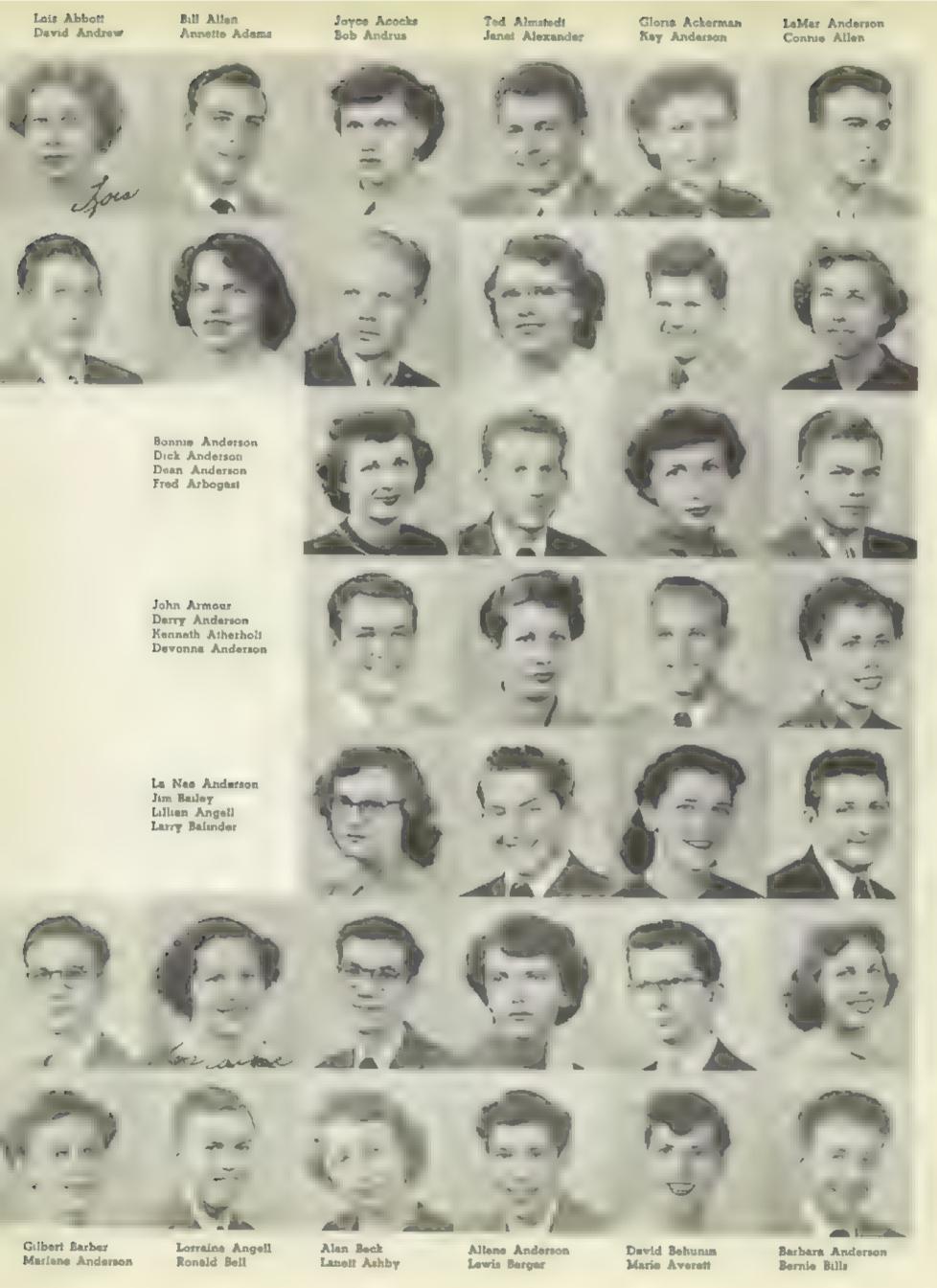




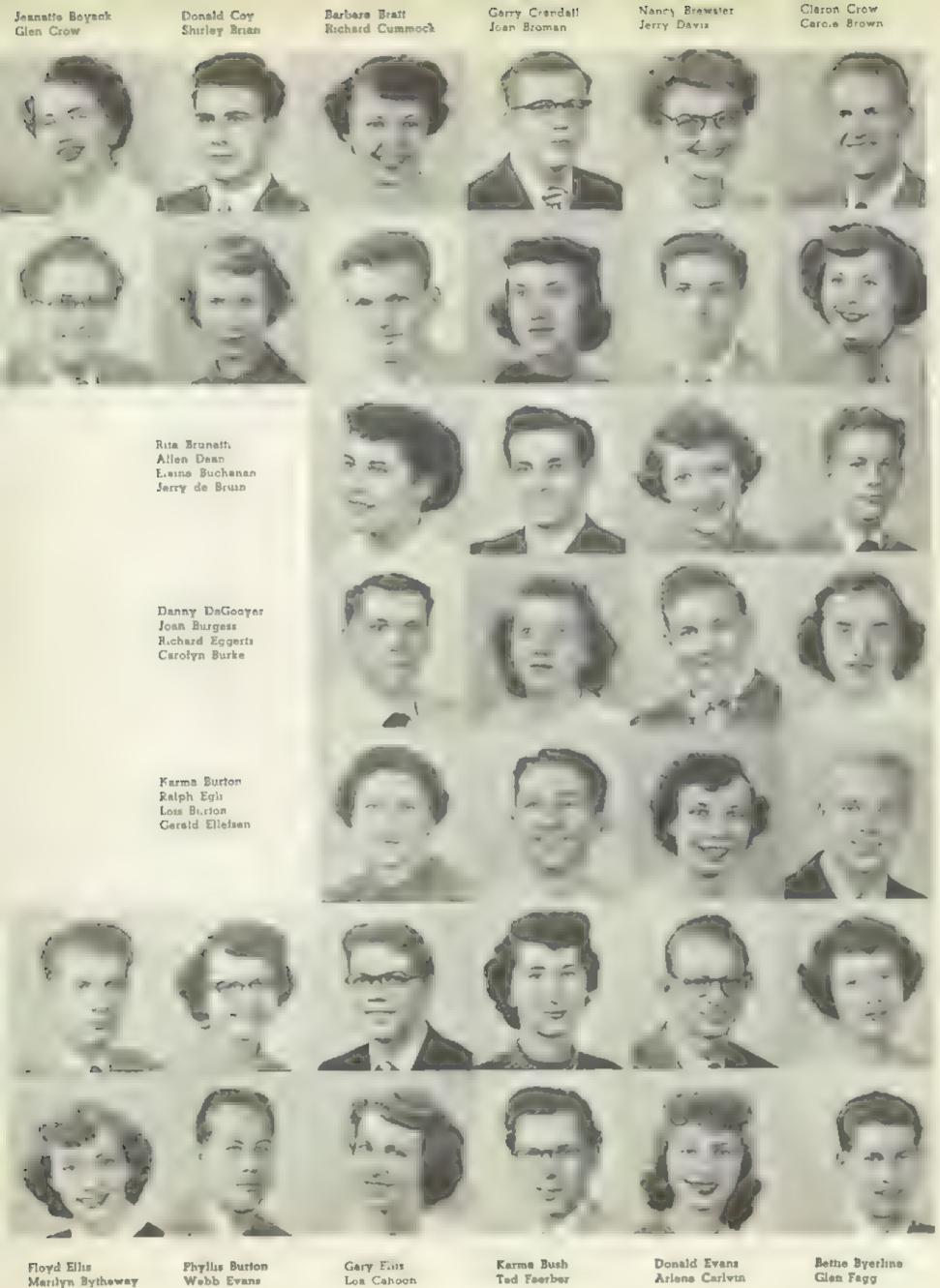




This was it! The big year!! The long awaited year of fulfilment!! And to the seniors, every ordinary activity brought heartfelt enjoyment and something unexplainably sentimental. They participated to the utmost in their last high school football game, the last Barnival, the last school play that would be actually a part of them. After June, they would be on the outside, looking in on South High activities. From September to June brought nine short months of their hallowed senior year, for somehow, September just melted right into June. It was only when the last precious days of May had passed that they began to realize how much South meant to them and what a big chunk of their hearts would be left inside her walls. Because this year was so important to them, the seniors were very particular in their choice of class leaders. They chose sincere Bill Fogg as president, Ruth Sidwell with her sunshine smile as vice-president, and cool-headed Jackie Jacobsen as secretary. These capable leaders proved that the choice of the senior class was a commendable one.



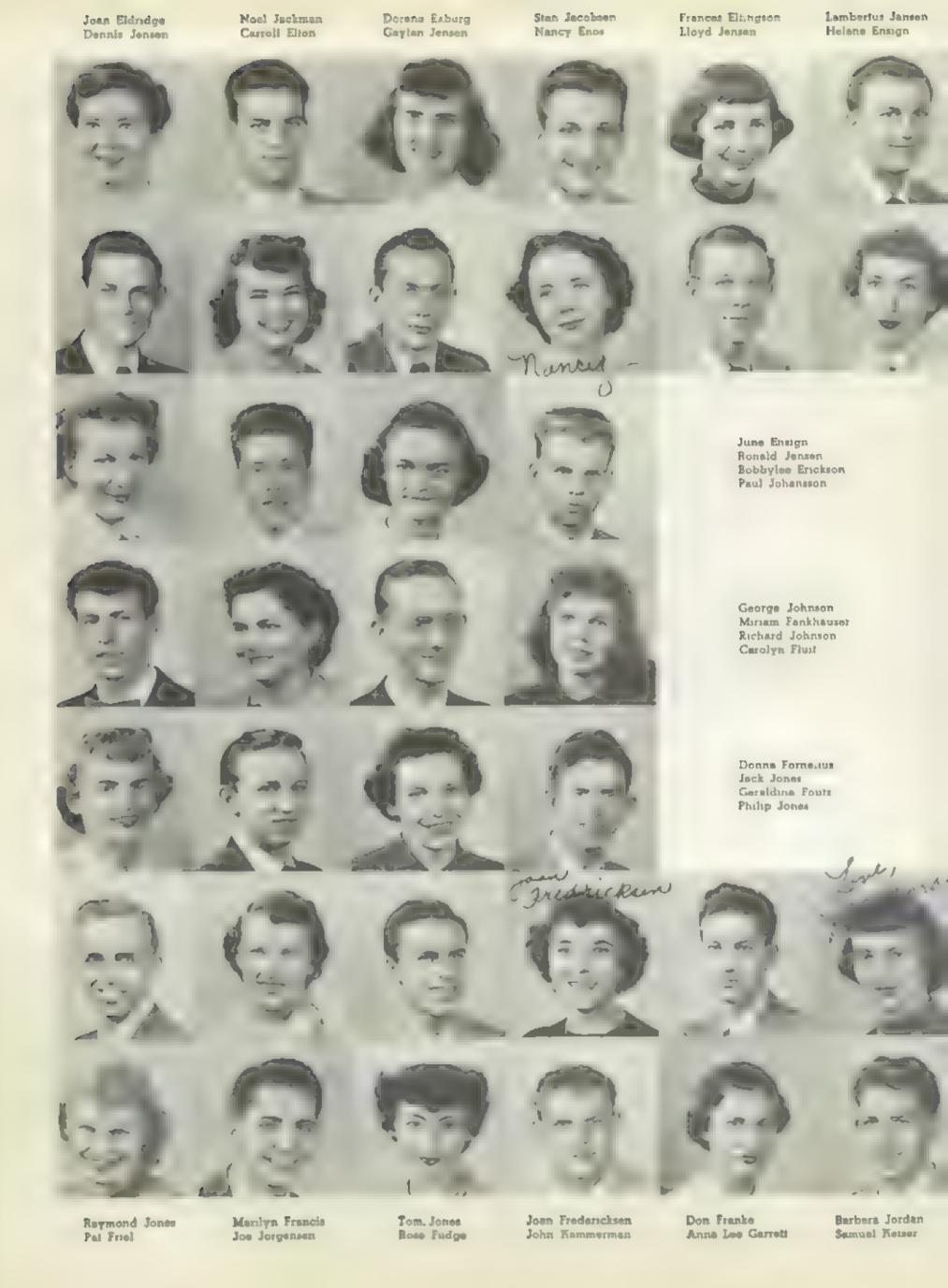


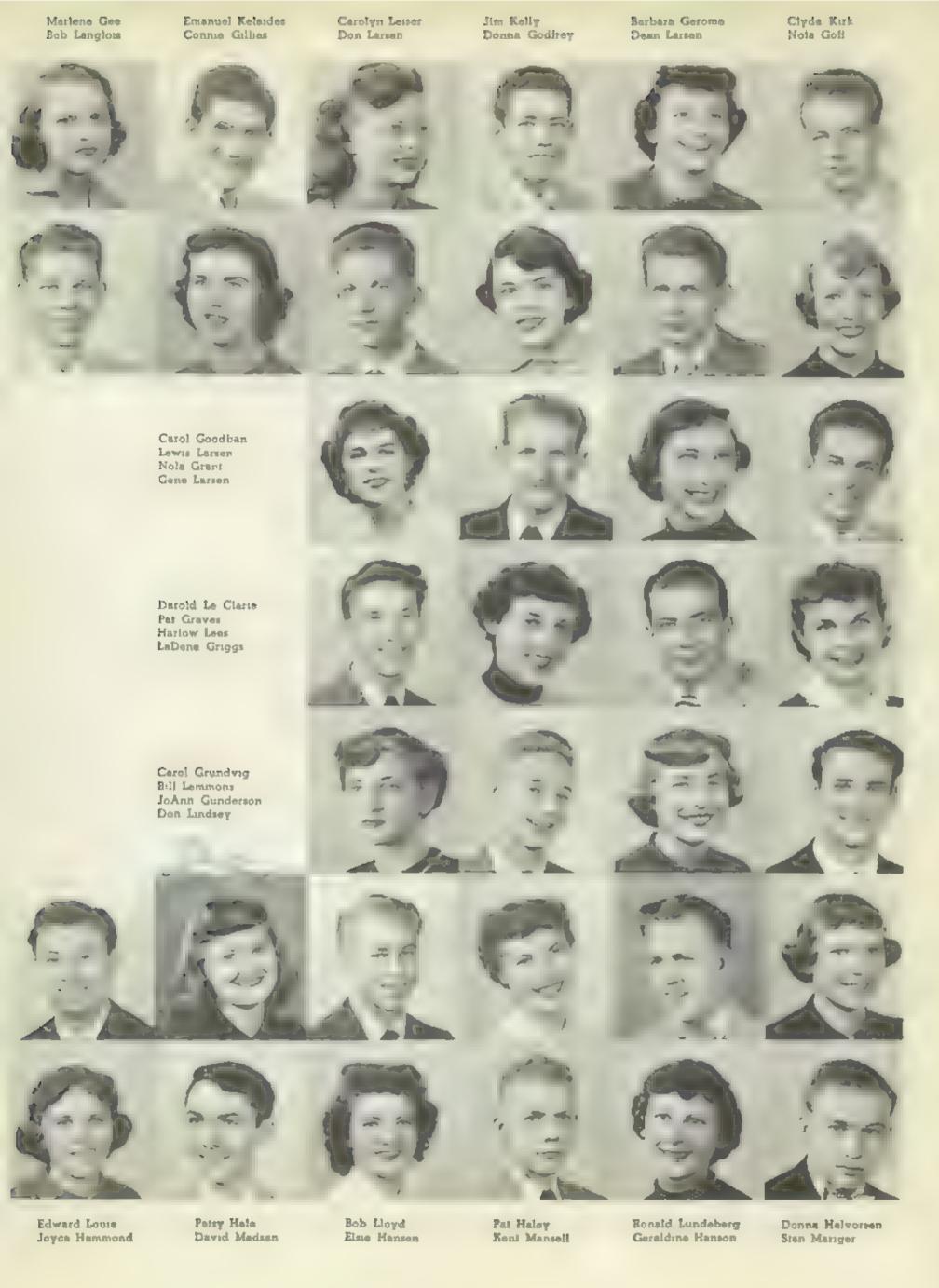


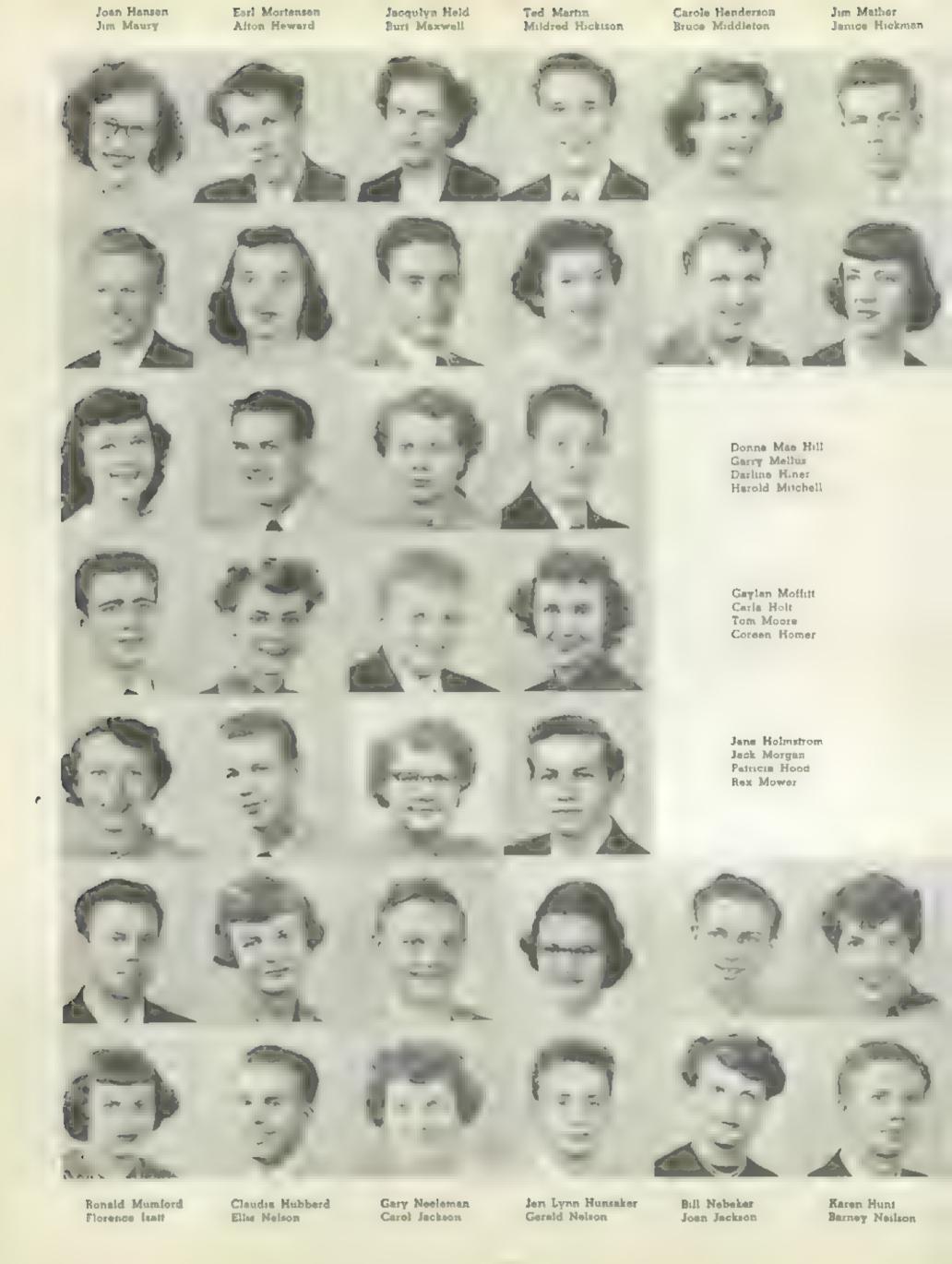
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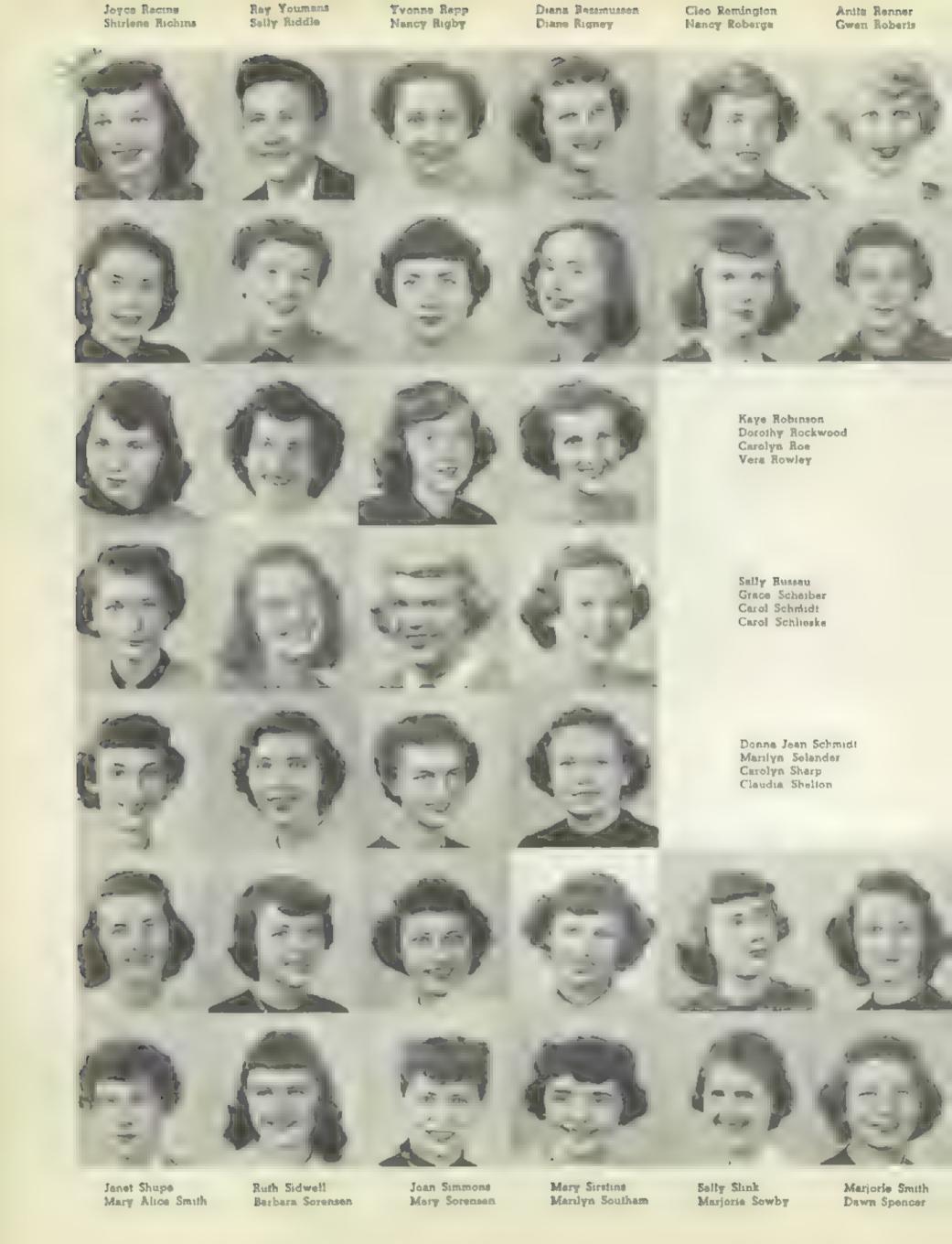
















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Between the timid sophomores and the important seniors are the members of the junior class. It is they who will prepare themselves to "take over" in the path of the graduates. With the completion of school work in June, they will become the new leaders of South High Dennis Vitale was chosen as the junior president, with Bruce Lake Vice President, and Laraine Clayson Secretary.



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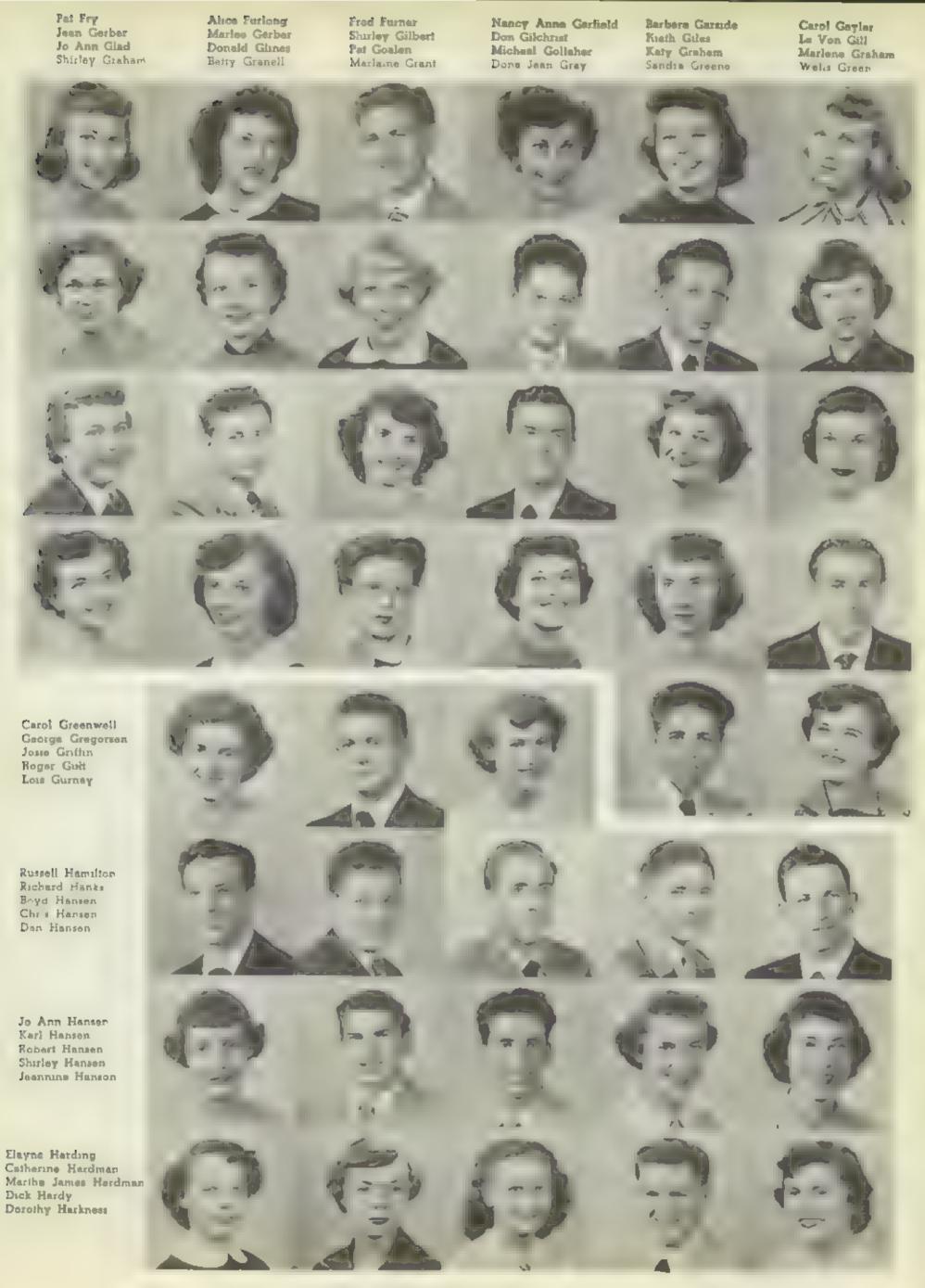
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representing the sophomore class they elected Maurine Christensen Vice President and Dorothy Waterman Secretary.













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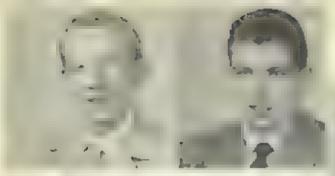










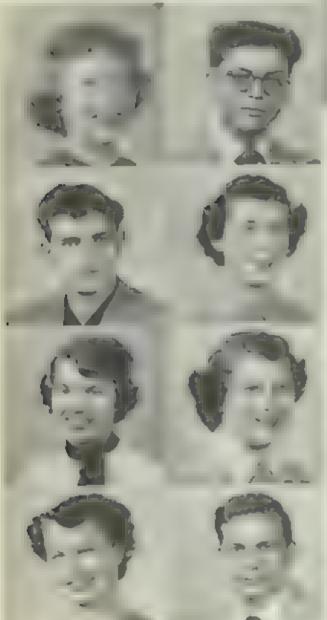


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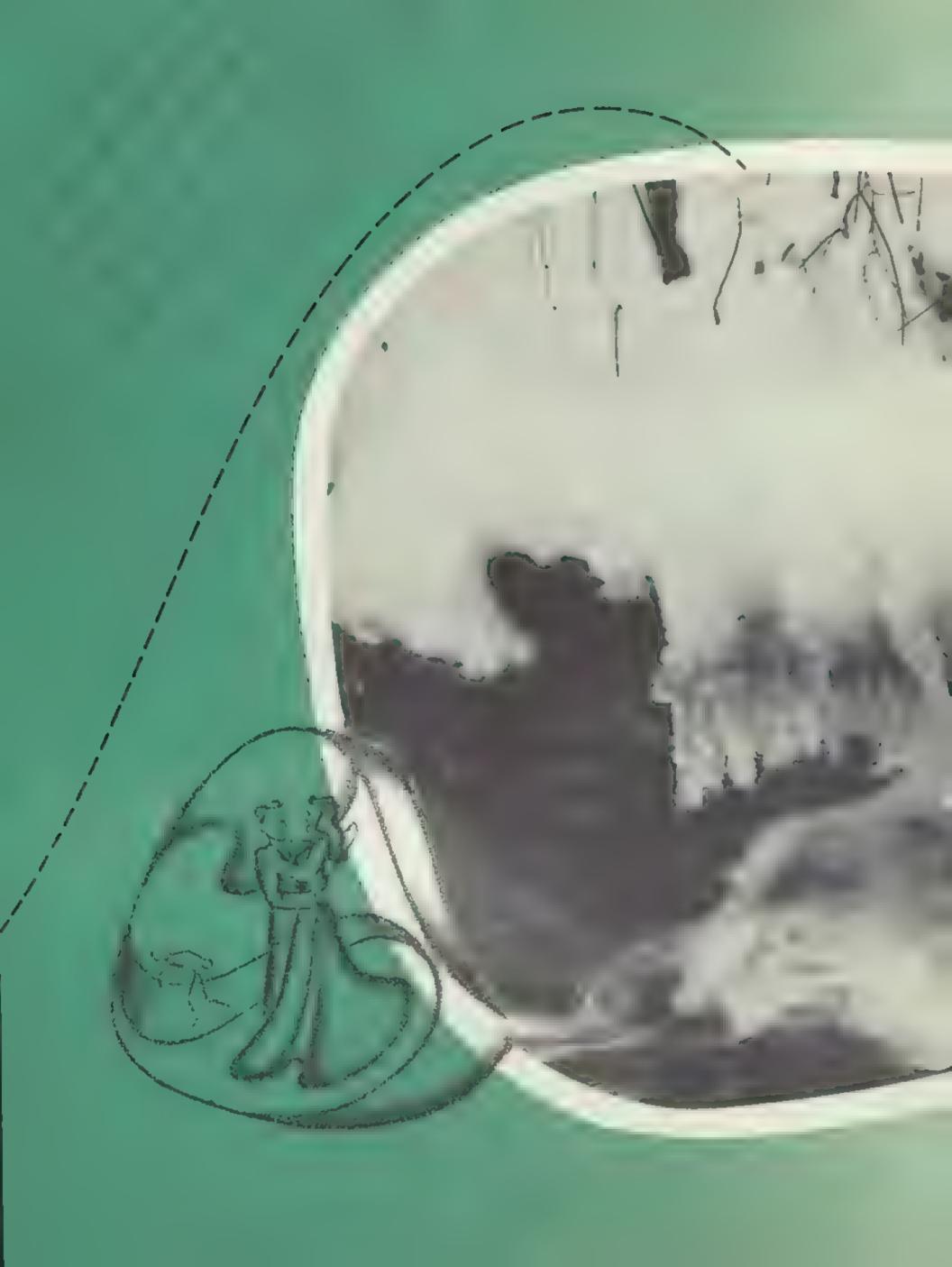
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Betty Winslow









The first big formal event of the year was the Girls' Dance, "June in January." No one will ever forget how unique and gorgeous were the decorations. Thousands of artificial flowers—aqua, pink, and purple—hundreds of summer green streamers, and an orchestra complete with violins transformed the crisp January atmosphere to that of a beautiful night in June. Masses of streamers and roses formed a pillar-like effect in the center of the floor, around which the orchestra was seated. Visions of loveliness swirled and whirled beneath garlands of roses, which sprayed out everywhere from the center mass. For a final touch, flowers were used to decorate the walls with the theme words "June" and "January." Congratulations go to Chairman Bobbie McKean and her hard-working, industrious committee for the ingenuity and orginality they displayed in making this event one of the highlights of the school year.

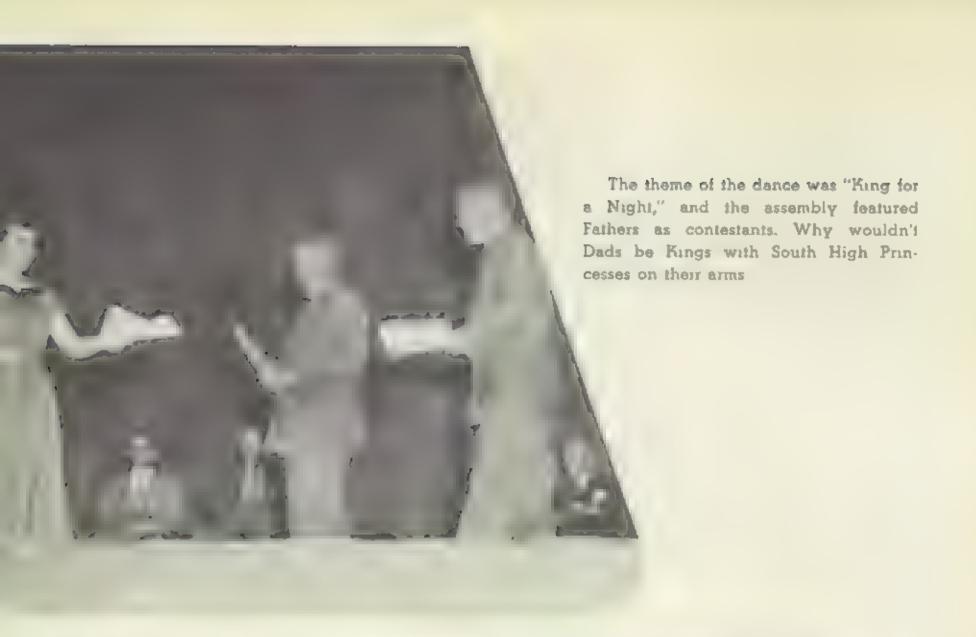


BARNIVAL

Movies, booths, games, prizes, dancing, and last but not least, food provided the activity for anyone and everyone at this year's Barnival. Bright plaid shirts and levis were the fashion as informality reigned as king



Such places as the fortune-telling booth, the hog-calling contest, and the hitching-post (Ahl At last I've got my man!) opened the evening's excitement and hilarity. Next came the door-prize drawings. Plump, tender turkeys, and spicy hams caused exclamations of joy, coupled with the moans and groans of the oh-so-close winners. Zestful "kickepoo" juice and hot dogs satisfied hungry Southerners as they dashed on their way to the gyms for social and square dancing.





A feeling of pride predominated as the girls dated their most "steady" boyfriend for the traditional Fathers' and Daughters' Dance Daughters were proud of their fathers, and the fathers were equally as proud of their daughters.



The oriental atmosphere and soft, dreamy music were perfect ingrealents for an evening of fascination



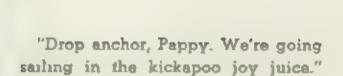


Admiring the spectacular Budah, featured decoration of the Social Arts dance.



The welcome peal of three bells repeated brought the excitement of an assembly. Rushing of many feet echoed through the halls as students hurried to obtain choice seats in the auditorium. The words Friday and assembly came to be synonymous

Shiek Neeleman displays unknown vocal ability on the annual Social Arts assembly



The cast of "The Painted Doll" stands by as the clown dolls prepare to entertain.





"During this trick you will notice that at no time do my hands leave my body."



Rootin, tootin cowgirls entertain for emperor Behunin and his daughter



The Chinese doll comes to life, captivating her audience.



South's State Championship team (???) of 1909



Bowling Club

President	**********	Bryan	Ri	chards
Secretary		Lillian	C	arliale
Sponsor		Iv	ſr.	Butler

Girls' Golf Club

Warm spring weather! It's time to golf.

Check your equipment, need any more?

Get out and practice that stance and swing.

Easy now! Keep down that score.

OFFICERS

President Carolyn Blank Secretary Lavon Gill Business Manager ... Miss Boyack





Social Dance Club

Learning the art of social dancing is of main concern in this club. The motive s to inspire better attendance at our chool dances.

Co-presidents ... Alene Anderson and Clyde Kirk Secretary Shirley Kirk



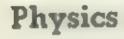
Debate Club

Debaters aroused tension as they skill-fully refuted vital issues of this year's question: Resolved: that all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war. Owen Smoot, President, and Patsy Hale, Secretary. Mrs. Huff, Sponsor



N. C. O. Club

President Robert Jester
Vice President Kenneth Ross
Secretary Bill Spencer



The "how" and "why" of non-living objects. What makes

A ball bounce,
An engine run,
A doorbell ring,
Or a vacuum hum

to the invisible word of atoms and the far





Chemistry Club

President Owen Smoot
Vice President
Jeri Lynn Hunsaker
Secretary-Treasurer
Kaye Robinson

Students explore the vast realm of the unknown. Through laboratory experimentation the relation of phenomena in nature is studied. The bi-monthly meetings, spiced by Mr. Garrish's subtle humor, are entertaining as well as educational.

The ski club couldn't afford a trip this day.





Precision formations, lively tempo, and accurate rhythm characterize the 1951-52 Pap Club. This organisation in blue and white boosted South's morale at every game Every student thrilled as the huge "S" was unfolded before them on the gym floor.







The invigorating thrill of diving in and swimming a length or two makes this aport unequaled. Watch the fancy divers display their skill. Water volley ball is next, so choose up teams. Race you a length.



President Johnny Packard
Sponsor Mr. Berbert



Ski Club

Towering mountains and white carpet of snow spell adventure, spills, and chills — a magic paradise for skiers. Swoosh! — there they go Tingling faces, bronzed skin, broken bones are all a part of this thrilling winter sport

OFFICERS

Vice President Carol Grundvig
Sec. Trees. Marlene Black
Bus. Manager ... Steve Rosenblatt
Sponsor ... Mr Gilbert

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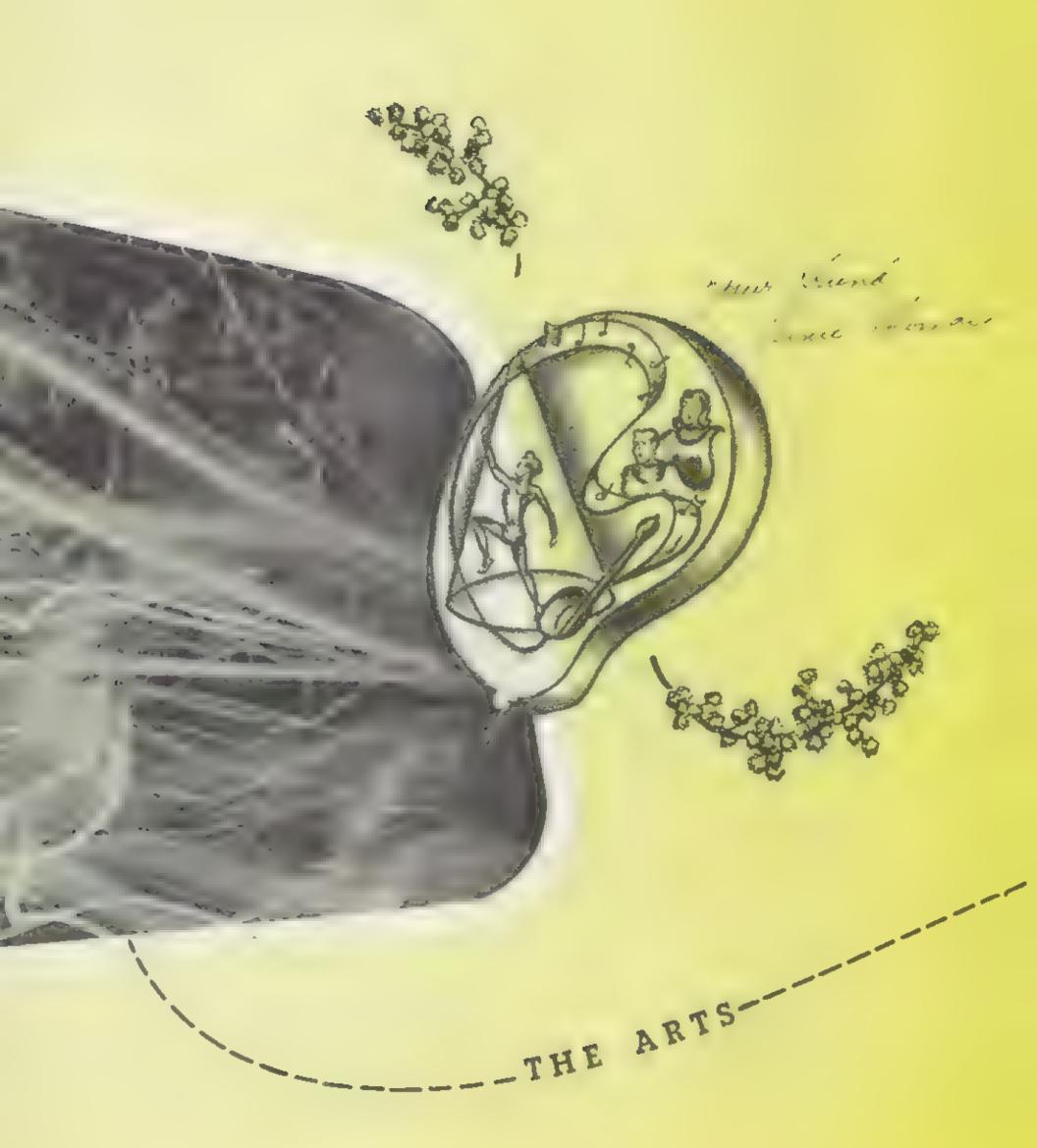


One hundred twenty senior girls who gained membership by submitting a complete party plan, comprise South's only exclusive club. Club activities centered around recreation and the learning of feminine charm.





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Mr. Armont Willardsen

The art of teaching music appreciation is not all vocal ability. One must possess an uncanny knack for interpreting music through melody, words, and action. Action, the most forceful and lasting of these three talents, illustrates the mood of a piece more perfectly

More than a teacher, more than a vocal director, Mr. Willardsen is the perfect example of an outstanding person whom all South High has grown to love and respect.

In interpreting music to his classes Mr. Willardsen uses the motto, "Actions speak touder than words." As a result, he can boast of top-ranking vocal groups. His genial personality provides the incentive for classes to strive harder toward perfection





Plato said, "Music to the mind is as air to the body." It is amazing how many different reactions can be obtained from a single piece of music. A person does not need to be an expert to appreciate music. He needs only to open his heart and soul to the melody's inspirational message, then he cannot help being a music lover.





Working as a new member of South High's faculty was the band's director, Mr. Douglas Liston. When hearing a performance, one could readily see the profits of the hours of time and effort that he and his students invested in rehearsals. Our thanks to you and your organization, Mr. Liston, for a job well done.

Adding just the proper amount of color to all our school games and activities was the smartly-clad organization known as the South High Band. Their uniforms of brilliant blue and gleaming white, coupled with the flashing gold of the instruments, made them a sight to gladden the eye and quicken the spirit.



The orchestra with its stirring melodies of strings, wind and percussion instruments gave us many musical treats from September to June. These rhythm makers of South were an inspiration to all who heard their clever arrangements and smooth music. Mr Liston, our new music director of outstanding character and musical ability, has made a name for himself at South.

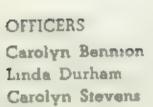
Orchestra

OFFICERS
Riley Landis
Diane Rassmussen
Travis Cambell
Janet Engar
Billy Loveless





Mr. Liston has trained these sweet voices of young womanhood, adding purity of tone, quality, and clear enunciation to their already lovely voices. Their melodious refrains inspired us to ascend the stairway of magic.







OFFICERS

Joycilyn Sigmund

Joe Ellen Johnson

Emma Lou Olson

Colleen Grant

The echo of clear, resonant voices resounding from the music room first period every morning was the Girls' Glee under the direction of our own dynamic Mr Willardsen. This all female organization provided feminine pulchritude for the eye, as well as pleasant listening for the ear





Junior Choir

A vital organization in helping to maintain South's reputation of vocal supremacy was the Junior Choir It is from this group that the major portion of students are taken to compose next year's A'Cappella Choir. Just to listen to a rendition of their repertoire speaks well for the excellency of our future A'Cappella

OFFICERS

Left to right, Back row: Dave Jacobsen, Gary Smith, Valerie Casper, Janet Carter, Shirley Stevens, Bob Matheson, Tom Bartlett Front row: Henry Taggart, Carolyn Carter, Cathy Webb, Rae Mc-Clellan, Jay Kirk





Boys' Glee

Deep toned male voices, baritones, tenors and bass in complete harmony are a living proof of what young manhood can accomplish. These young masters of the scale stirred up our emotions with man's most enchanting, picturesque language, "music."



OFFICERS- Marvin Moss, Russ Screnson, Ken Johnson



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High, clear soprance and warm, mellow altos plus nch full bass voices are only part of the ingredients used to produce the resonant, vibrant tone qualities heard echoing from the music room third period every day. Working under the direction of the one and only Mr. Willardsen, these young voices receive the vital training necessary to reach maturity without straining or depleting their potentialities. They learn the essence of harmony and synchronization, the beauty of the rise and fall of lilting voices, the feel of a rhythmical flowing cadence, the appreciation of music — one of the most ancient of arts. It is such groups as this, working and singing together, which have maintained the quality of South's musical department.

Mixed Chorus

OFFICERS
Dick Harding
Elsa Bjorndal
Irene Raptes
Roy Perry



School Play



CAST

Etta Dean (Flora)	Mary Lou Merrill
Mr. Dean	Joe Jorgensen
Randy Pryor	Dale Zabriskie
Mr. Pryor	Milt Bissegger
Mrs. Pryor	Deon Olson
Buzz Rafferty	Johnny Packard
Sharon Pryor	Carol Grundvig
Kit Olmstead	Janice McIlrath
Stu Morgan	Gary Neeleman
Bob	Paul North
Wayne	Hal Milner
Tex Arien	George Paulson
Hal	Dale Carleson
Winnie	Dixie Bodall
Boops	Alene Anderson
Polly	. JoAnn Edgington
Helena .	Marilyn Falcone
Marvella	Ruth Sidwell
Daphne Gillford	Karen Peterson
Mr. Dugan	Jerry Frisby
Susie	Kaya Robinson
Bella	Ruth Kelly
Girls Carolyn Bi	lank, Vickie Parker,
Mary Sorenson, Shirl	ey Gilbert, Dorothy
Chidester, Eve S	umner, Nola Grant.

"The Divine Flora" talked her way right into the hearts of our student body during her performance in December. South High has always had a reputation for superior performances, and our 1951 school play upheld all traditions. Mrs. Reid's choice for the cast was perfect because they all lived their parts vividly. Mrs. Reid, director, Carolyn Burke, student director, and Judith Manwill, property manager receive a well-deserved toast from the 1952 "Southerner" as well as from the entire student body.





Sharon sulks as Flora receives sly glances from the Etta Dean Boosters' Club.

The joyous reunion (Not entirely play-acting)



The surprise ending — climax to a perfect production.





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Coaches



Nate Long, South's popular "thinclad" coach, is truly a maker of champions. Nate, a past Olympic contender himself, turns out a state championship crew of speedsters more often than not, and he has certainly molded a successful group this year. "Southerner", '52 style, toasts an outstanding competitor and coach.

Genial Jimmy Gilbert, the Cubs' diamond mentor, is probably the most popular coach in the state with players, student body, and opponents alike. Through his droll wit, Jimmy has won the respect of player and rival, yet he drives the boys to championship after championship. May Jimmy's Cubs maintain their supremacy!





1951-52 Coach Graves' second year in Cubville saw installed in his proteges a deep respect for the smaling genial pigskin mentor, skipper of South's hard-hitting gridironers. Bob also coaches field events for Nate Long's "thuncled" clan. Bob is admirably suited to this hard schedule, for he is always in top condition.

Willard 'Bill' Knibbe is a brilliant new addition to South's galaxy of coaching stars. Mentor Knibbe's classy cagers battled into second place in the Big Eight and contended for top honors in the state tourney. A hard worker, Bill expects his athletes to work hard too. Keep on fighting, Knibbe I



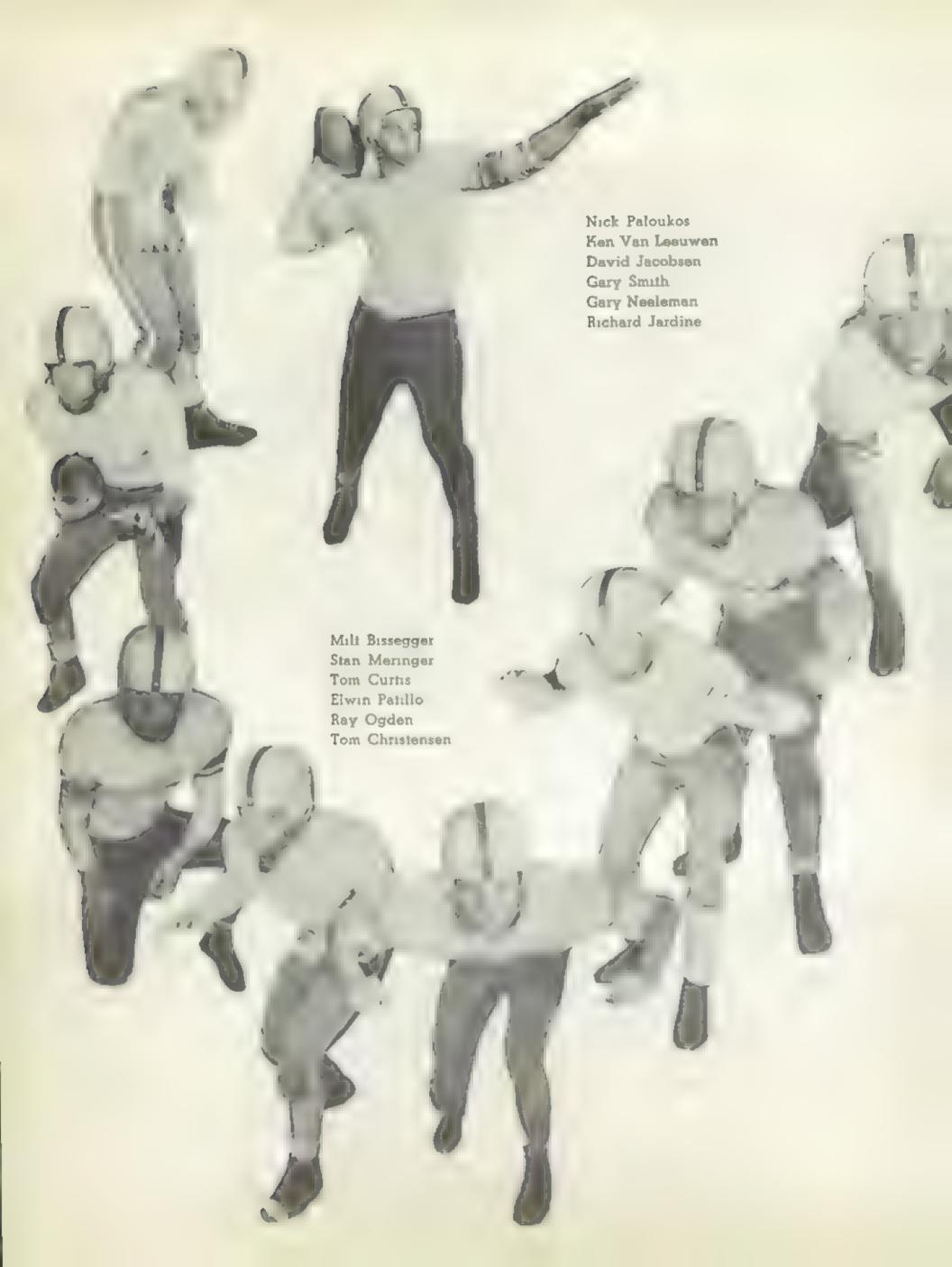
Have you ever wondered how our teams get the right equipment at the right time? "Easy does it"— the managers, of course—the "forgotten" men on the squad. But they don't forget. It is their responsibility to keep all equipment in usable and safe condition, to boost the morale of the boys, to lighten the burden of the coaches. They're Johnny-on-the-spot all the time. More power to you, fellows!

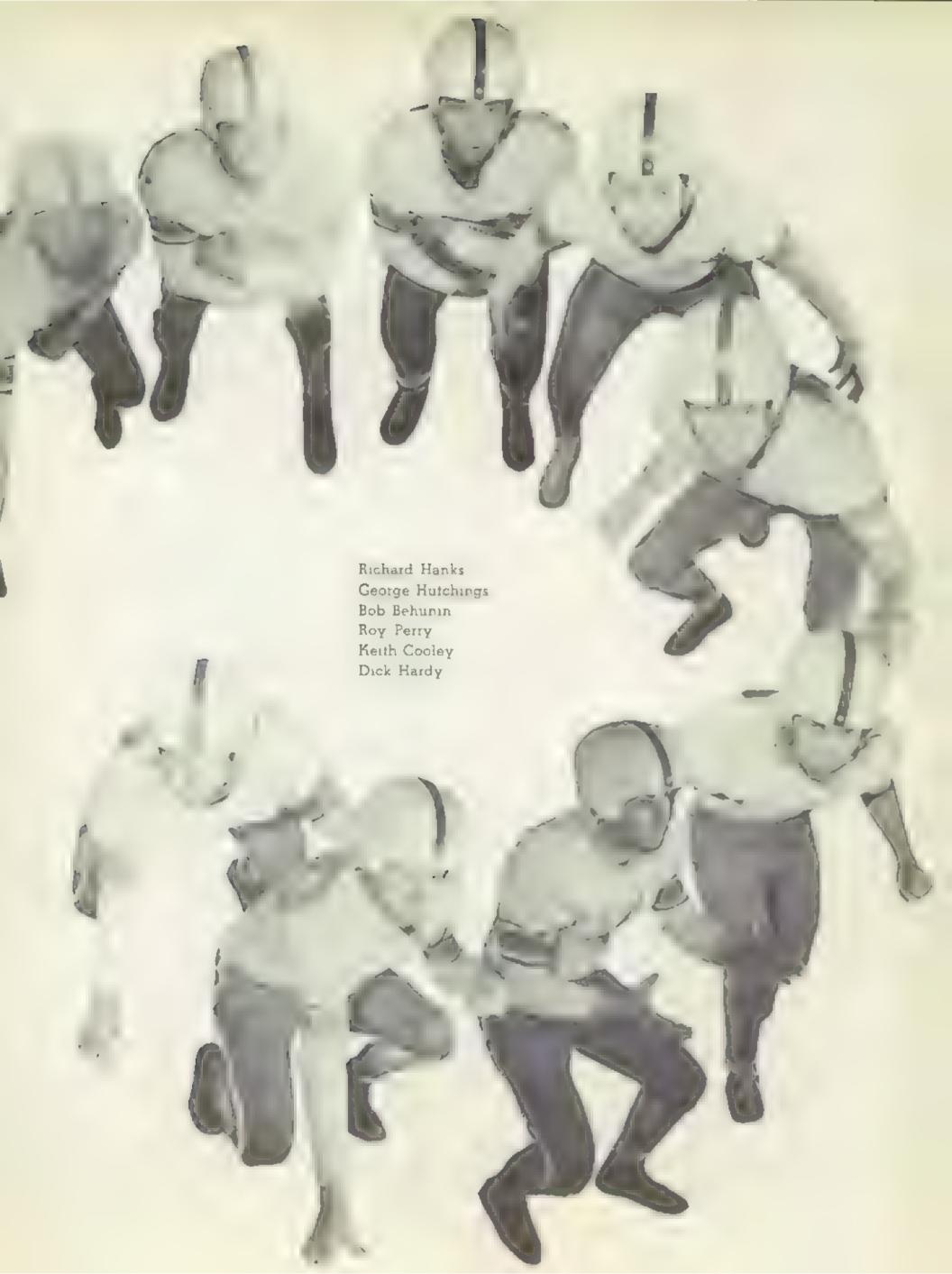


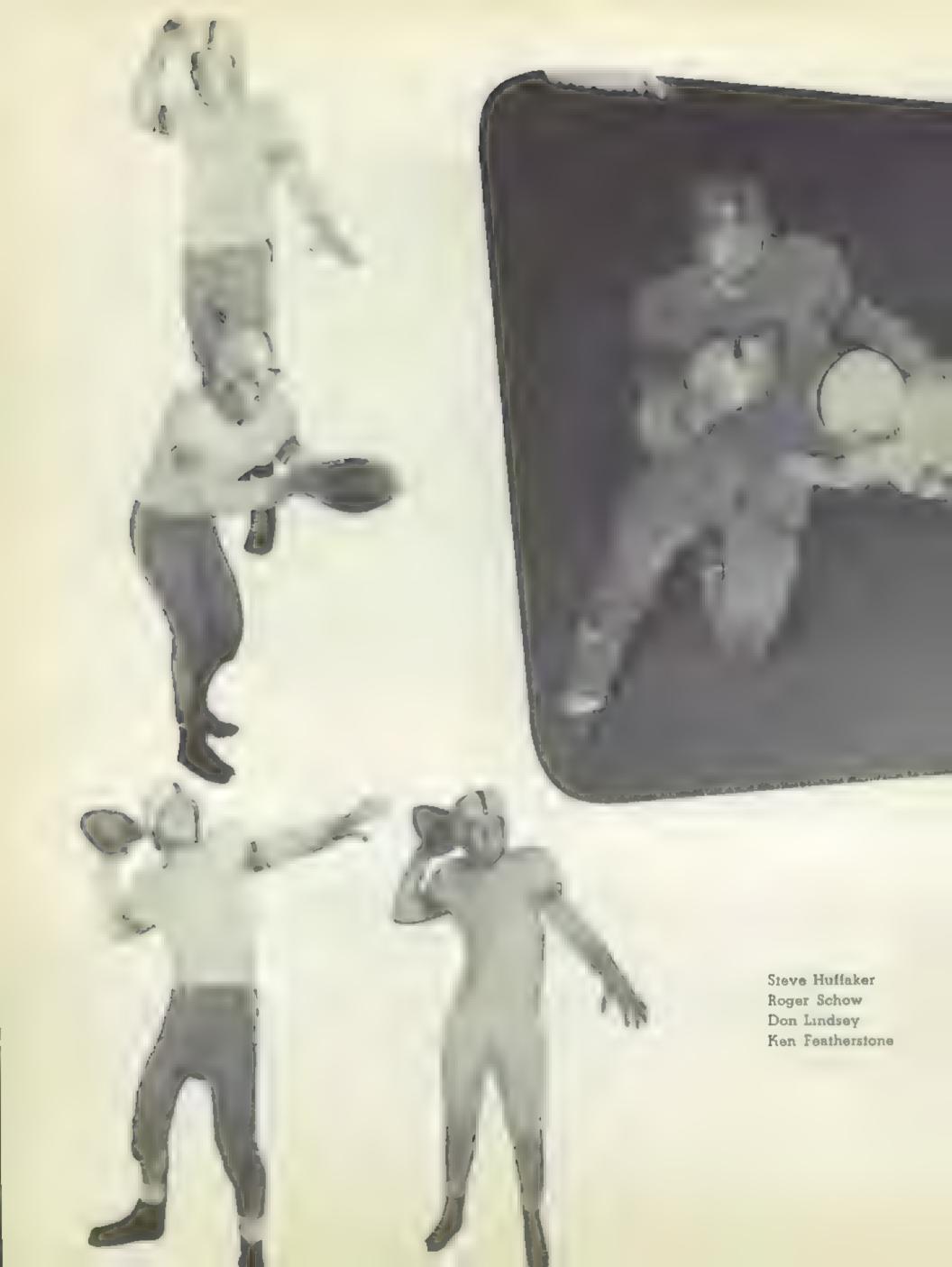
Our efficient managers are Raymond Jones, Keith Hottinger, Al Hansen.













Scores

South 27	 Buar River 0
South 53	Weber 19
South 19	West 19
South 14	Provo 7
South 16	Jordan 19
South 0	Carbon 19
South 7	Granite 14
South 26	Davis 7
South 7.	East 25







School spirit high! Enthusiasm almost out of bounds! Hats off to the cheerleaders who really pepped the student body to an all time high. They'll tell you it is neither an easy nor a pleasant job to supervise cheering when there is no response from the bleachers. Once this spirit was implanted in the students, however, it remained there all all year because of our live wire cheerleaders. Not only was the student body proud of its pep organization, but the athletic teams were greatly appreciative of its continued support.

Donna Mae Hill, Diane Rigney, and Donna Reeder, dencers, Ken Sterzer, Bob Lloyd, Leonard Hupp, Doyle Hedgepeth, Clyde Kirk, Johnny Packard, and Mittzi Oleson, tumblers, Frank Shamy, Jay Ehlers, Frank Allen, Mary Alice Smith, Cathy Webb, Bob Lloyd, Ken Sterzer, Leonard Hupp, Doyle Hedgepeth, Barbara Ellertson, and Claudia Hubbard, cheerleaders.



Scores

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South 13	. Jordan 0
South 0	Granute 13
South 0	East 27







Scores

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South 36	Judge	0
South 7	West	0
South 19	Bountiful	ô
South 16	Jordan	0
South 18	Granite	0
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Nobody loves ma.

Milt gets a bird bath.

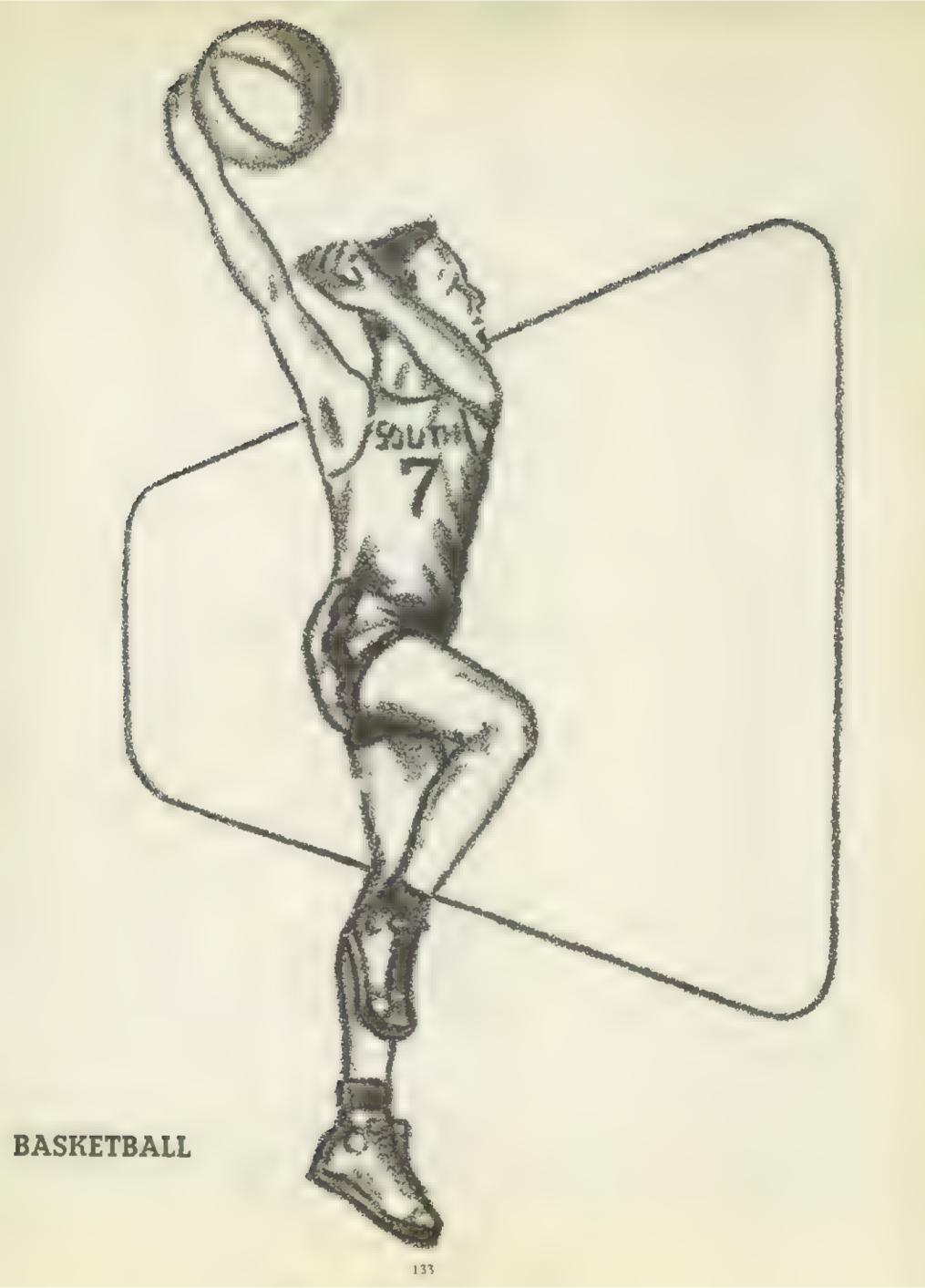
Faculty all-stars.

The take-off.

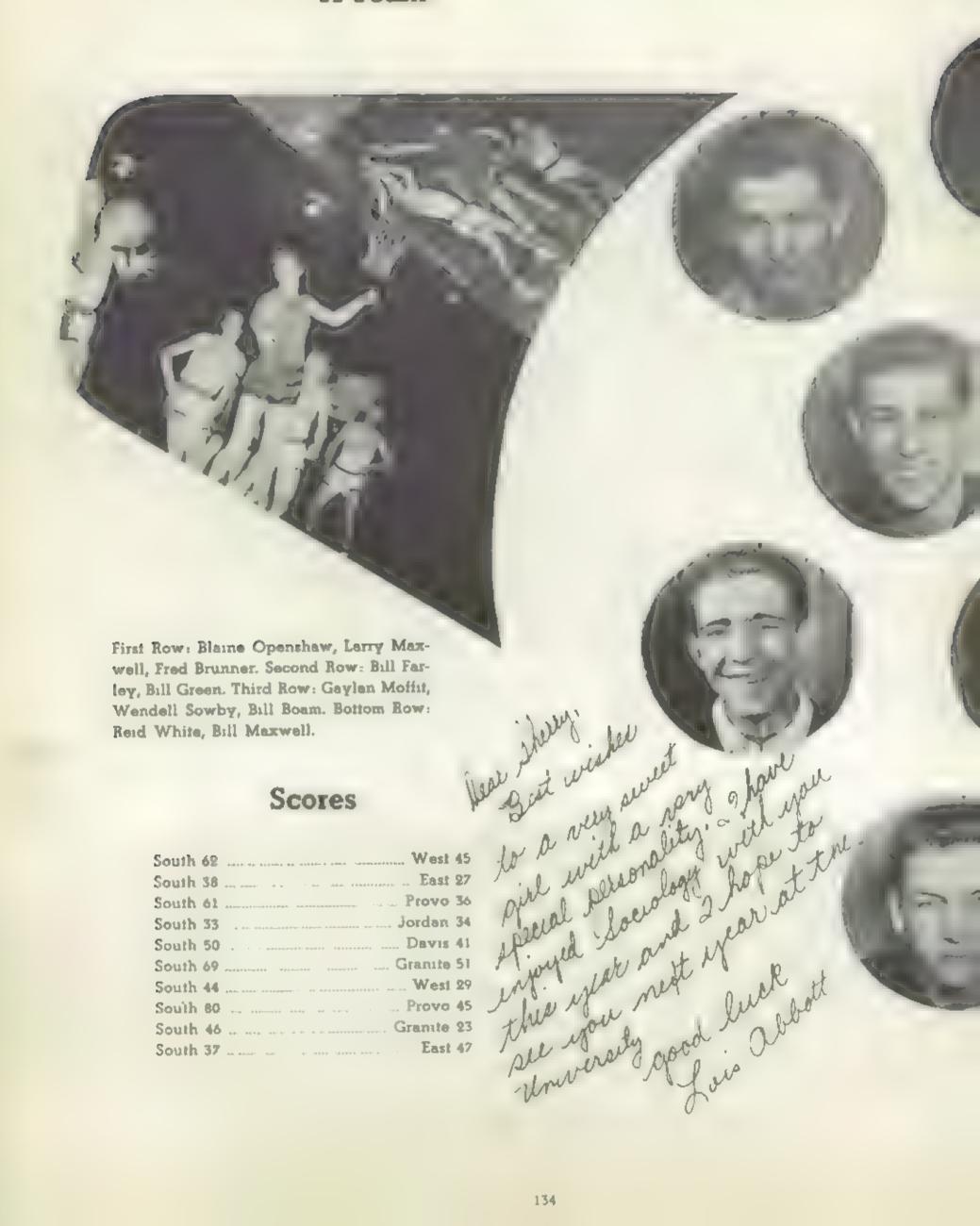
South's little gardeners.

Yoo hoo! Here I am!

Sore hands — Strained lungs — evidence of victory.



A Team







The Cubs really wowed Big Eight fans in a display of basketball pyrotechnics that made every scribe in the state take notice. The Rebels were led in their conquest by sharpshooters Bill Maxwell, Gaylan Motifit, and Fred Brunner, rebounder Bill Green, and all-around cool player, Bill Boam. Genuine persistence here, buh!



South's battling Cubs, shown here in scenes from their hardfought league games, managed to brush eside their mediocre opponents and rise to basketball fame. Led by wise Bill Knibbe, a newcomer to the prep ranks, they bowled aside lesser teams on their road to the state tourney

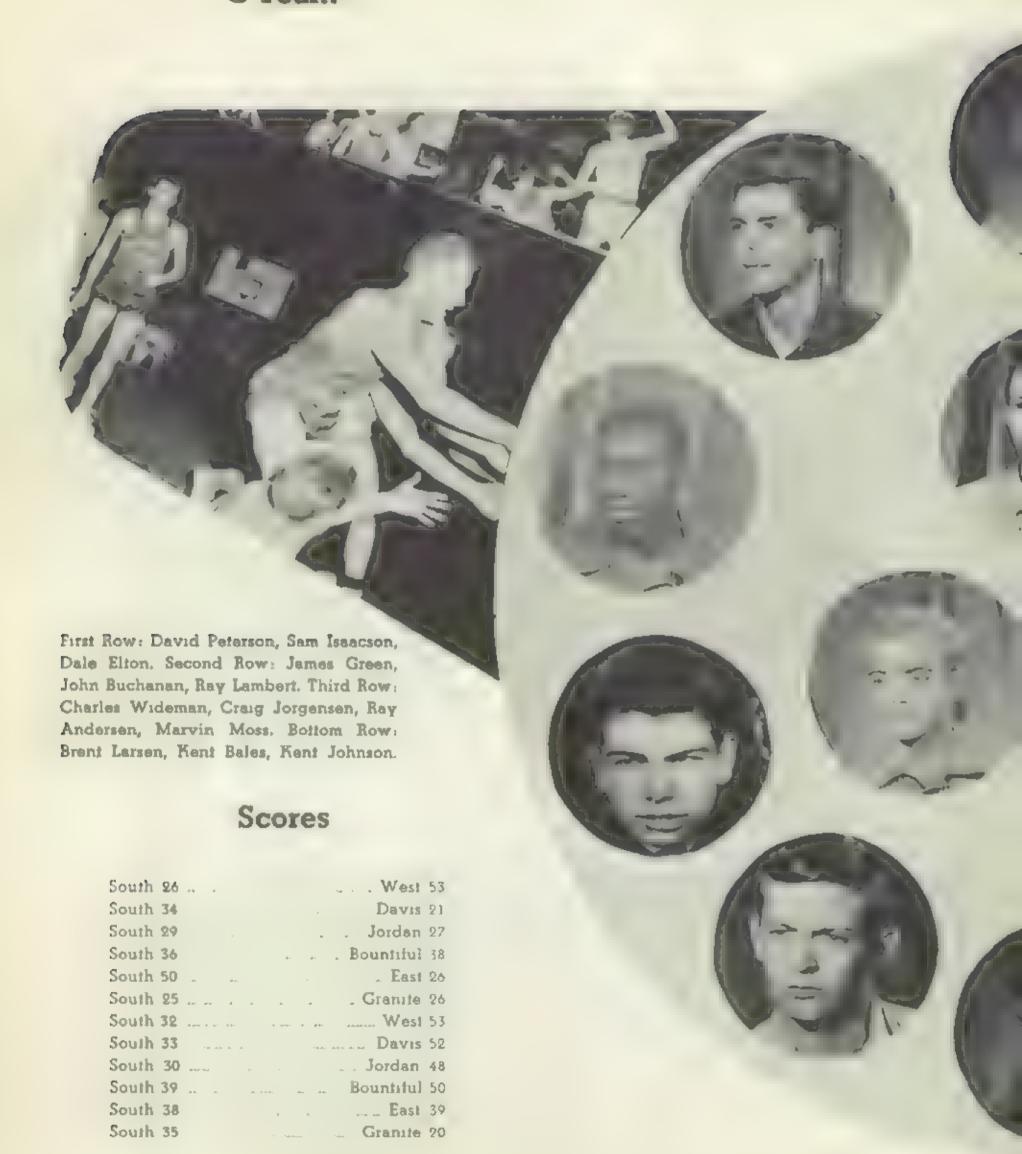
B Team



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South 38	Davis	31
South 42	Granite	30
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South 28	East	34
South 54	Provo	42
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C Team









Smooth muscles working in perfect coordination make champs of South's thin clad crew. But how many people realize the countless hours of training necessary to compete in only one event? In track, moreso than in any other sport, incessant training is necessary





In track, a bad start, or poor judgment in hurdling stride or a slip of the finger on the discus means all the difference between winning and losing. Congratulations, Nate, to you and your boys for upholding South's traditions

RELAY

Displaying teamwork at its finest, once again, South's championship relay team tramples its opposition under its cleats. Sam Oliver, Lynn Wallace, Martin Seifert, Ronald Frince





SPRINTERS

Speed at its utmost is displayed by Cubville's sprinters as they once again battle for top honors in the state. Dick Martin, Lynn Wallace, James Green, Ray Hansen, Milton Bissegger, Dale Elton, Kenneth Smith, Larry Hardy, Grant Haycock, Lowell Wilson, Ronald Prince, Sam Oliver, Roger Bartlett, Sam Kiniry

DISTANCE

With long, distance-covering strides and with stamina to spare, Nate's distance men have proved themselves true champions. Roger Henschke, Ronald Oakey, Alan Coombs, Bill Farley, Kenneth Swain, James Johnson, Jim Mancuso, Ronald Taylor, Martin Seilert, Garry Riddle, Keith Hottinger, John Buchanan, Ronald Gee, Kay Curtis





HURDLERS

Split second timing combined with lightening speed have pushed South's hurdlers to the top of the state-wide heaps. Wayne Bithel, Ken Johnson, Bruce Devsly, Dave Peterson, Jack Loke, Richard Jardine, Bill Boam, Gary Stauus, Dick Martin, Bob Forman, Roneld Prince, Lowell Wilson, Grant Haycock

JUMPERS

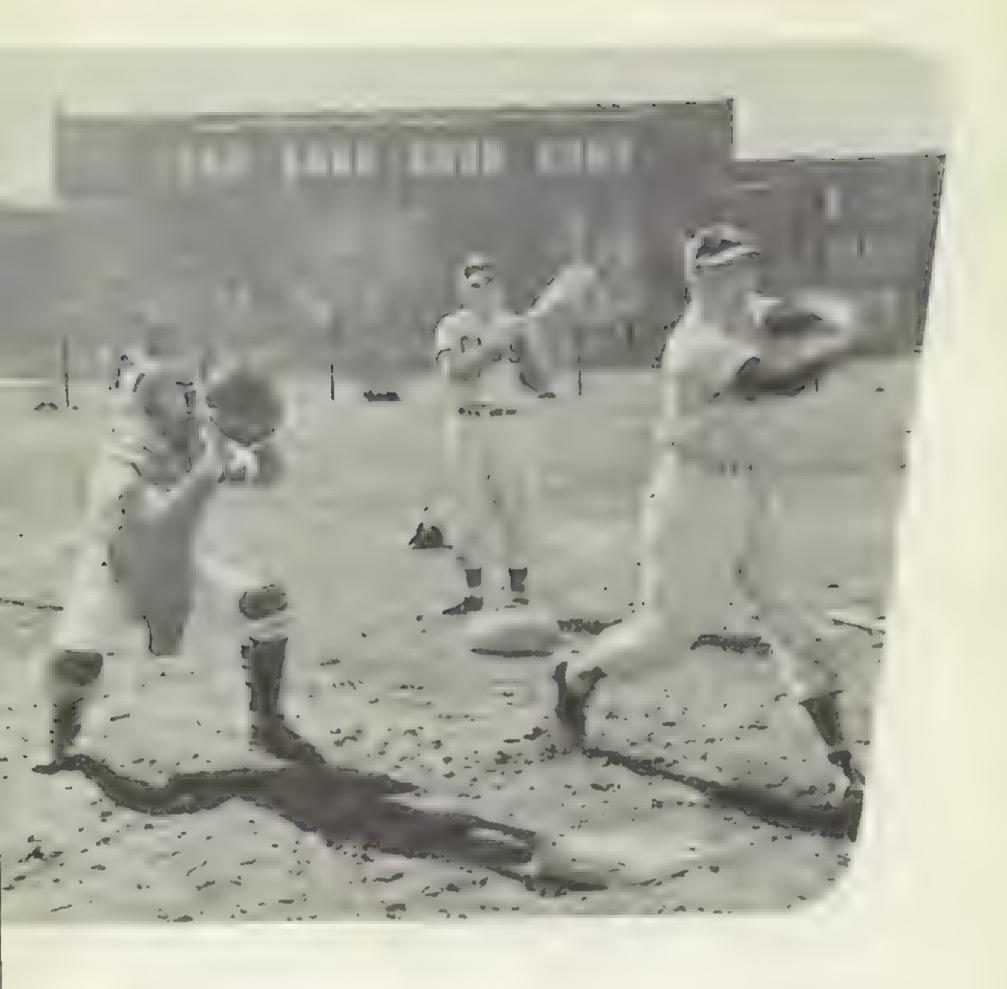
A relaxed approach, a sudden outburst of nerves and energy, and once again South's ace jumpers have won their event. Duane Bishop, Mike Moore, Wendell Sowby, Noel Robertson, George Peterson, Bill Boam, Tom Jones, Lindon Webb, Donald Evans



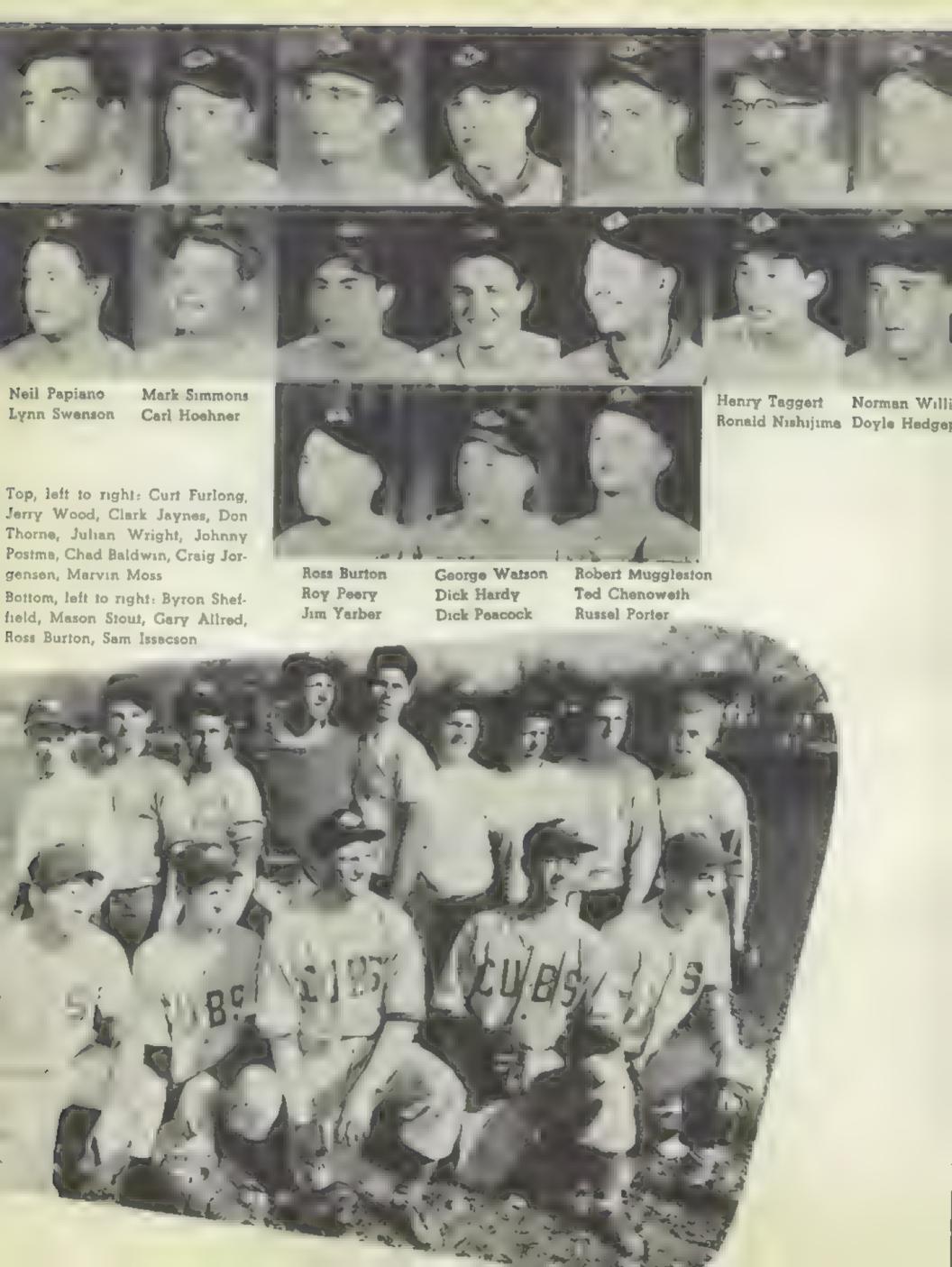
WEIGHT

With every fiber and sinew of their mighty bodies straining, Bob Graves' muscular weight men force their way to new heights. Nick Paloukos, Tom Moore, Gary Neeleman, Curt Jenson, Louis Pearce, Nuss Sorenson, Kent Bales, Dick Pullan, Charles Wideman, Keith Featherstone, George Hutchings

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The coach of horsehide on wood . . . the smell of resin in the air . . . these are the heralds of that great American sport, baseball. Jimmy Gilbert's Cubs, Big Eight Kingpins, once again demonstrate their skills on the diamond against their hapless foes.





And don't you boys ever bring your squirt guns to class again.

After the victory

Human totem pole.



SKI TEAM

Top, from left to right: Jerry Frisbey, Dick Williams, Chuck Helm, Bill Fogg, Blain Medsen Bottom: Doyle Hedgepeth, Marlene Black, Sidney Smith, Shirley Gilbert, and Carol Grundvig

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

From left to right: Howard Ream, Richard Johnson, Harlow Lees, John Witzel





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TENNIS

Use your backstroke. Follow through No wonder tennis is a favorite among the girls.

HOCKEY

Bully off! Watch the shins. Sock it through the goal keeper for a lead



ARCHERY

Keep that arm tense. Steady your aim, and shoot for the bulls eye.

BASEBALL

A clean hit ments a trip around the bases. Good, clean fun results from a a game of baseball.



BASKETBALL

Skill, precision, and good sportsmanship are necessary attributes for a basketball game.

HORSESHOES

Swing the arm straight back. Steady your grip, and swing for a ringer. Accuracy is necessary





"The Tiniest Star," presented by the combined efforts of the girls' gym, speech, ari, and music departments, was a Christmas story in dance fantasy. Everyone will always remember the desily-loved, lopsided, awkward, eager-to-help "tiny star," Nancy Brewster, whose versatility made her a favorite with all the student body

The brilliance of the war dancers — Mars and her satellites — created color and vividness for the general production. Peace and caim reigned as Polaris with the Big Dipper and Venus with the "crescent cradle of the moon" lulled the "tiny star" to sleep. Another never-to-be-forgotten scene was the gorgeous, exquisite, awe-inspiring Milky-Way setting with the ballet dancers — the Seven Sisters





Congratulations go to Mr. Vigos who wrote the manuscript and staged the production, to Mrs. Wiggington, Miss Sleater, and Mrs. Jensen, dances, to Miss Harvey, narrators, to Mrs. Jerrell, Mr. Liston, Mr. Willardsen, music, to Mr. Harwood, lighting and staging, and Miss Taylor, art. It was an unusual and beautiful production





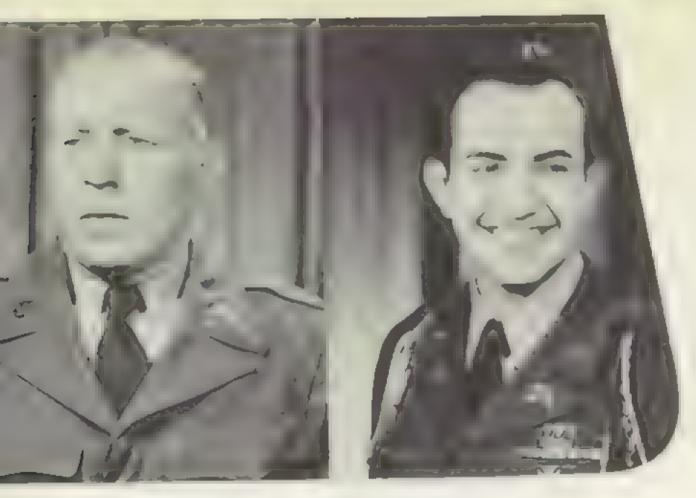


Capt. Hilly

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R.O.T.C. Cadet Officers pay their allegiance to the flag





Sgt. Barger

Cadet Lt. Col. Ray Harding

BATTALION STAFF

Top, from left to right: Stanley Harvey, Bruce Budlong, Ray Youmans, David Bertleson, Eldon Farnsworth, Fred winegar, Charles Larch, Kenneth Bain, Wendell Picht, Noel Jackman, Robert Jester, Ray Harding





Rifle Team

Consistent practice keeps these specially chosen sharp-shooters in top condition.

Drill Team





SABRE TEAM

Cadet officers meet regularly to attain the sparkle and perfection shown at their exhibitions

USHERS CLUB

These cadets put in extra time after school and at night ushering in the South High auditorium

FIRST AID TEAM

Specially trained cadets are sent out on first aid detail, bringing credit to South

SPOTS AND DIAMONDS CLUB

An exclusive officers' club devoted to social activity among cadet officers

COMBAT TEAM

Cadets in this club devote their mornings learning the art of combat judo and hand to hand fighting







Commander
Cdt. Capt. Richard Fritzsche

1st PLATOON

Executive Cdt. 1st Lt. Allen Holt

Assistant Cdt. 2nd Lt. Gary Ellis

2nd PLATOON

3rd Platoon Cdt. 1st Lt. Donald Brook

1st Platoon Leader Cdt. 2nd Lt. Charles Eklof

Assistant
Cdt. 2nd Lt. Vern Larsen

3rd PLATOON

4th Platoon Cat 1st Lt Keith G.les





Drill and discipline make Company
A a credit to South's cadet corps in
any inspection.

Executive
Cdt. 1st Lt. Harold Mitchell

Commander Cdt. Capt. Chris Hansen

Assistant
Cdt. 2nd Lt. Errol Gifford

1st Platoon Leader Cdt. 1st Lt. Arland Stewart

Leadership and co-operation keep Company B with the finest — an outstanding unit in any man's army.

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2nd Platoon Cdt. 1st Lt. Darrell Jensen

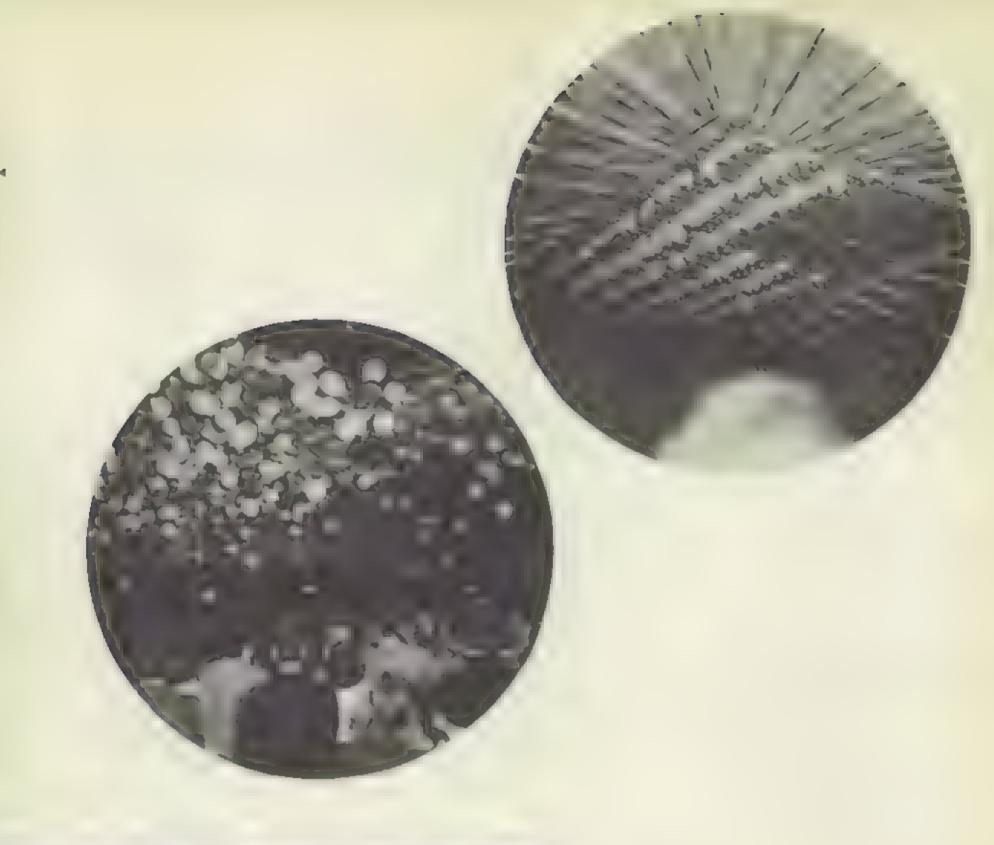
Assistant Cdt. 2nd Lt. Vern Larsen

4th Platoon Cdt. 1st Lt. Norman Fife

3rd Platoon Cdt 1st Lt. Robert Smith









One of the biggest dances of the year was the Sabre Symphony, the night when cadets reap the reward of one year's work. Magnificent decorations of red, white, and blue gave a military touch to the atmosphere. Suspended from the ceiling was a gigantic, tremendous flag made of balloons Streamers and a bowl-shaped backdrop for one orchestra completed the decorations. The releasing of the masses of balloons created a grand climax to the beautiful evening







HAYWARD ROBERTSON

Clear-thinking, sensible Hayward, the business man... cooperative, considerate Hayward, the friend... through skillful use of both of these attributes, the capable editor of the SCRIBE put out an outstanding newspaper. Only because of such efficient leadership were Southerners able to boast of the superior publication compiled by the 1951-1952 SCRIBE staff

What of school activities? Who's doing what, why, and where? Thanks to the Scribe staff and their noses for news, Cubs were kept up-to-date on all functions. "Scribes will be distributed Friday," echoed through the halls many times between September and June, and every time it brought a new feeling of anticipation. The 1952 Southerner salutes the Scribe staff, its sponsor, and its many contributors



JEANETTE BOYACK

With a sunny smile, a reassuring word, and a helpful suggestion Jeanette guided the Scribe staff through an excellent year. As Associate Editor, she successfully performed her part of the editorial responsibilities. Not often is an editorial staff composed of two such talented and capable people as Hayward and Jeanette. It is little wonder that the product of their endeavor was so outstanding in every way.



MR. WISAN

The friendly guidance with which Mr. Richard Wisan supervised Scribe activities was the reason for his extreme popularity with staff members. When a firm hand was needed, he did not hesitate to use it, but for the most part, his guidance was confined to offening helpful advice. Tops with his students, tops with the staff, Mr. Wisan is an inspiration to all the young people with whom he comes in contact

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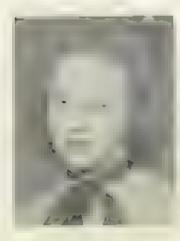
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These people with a nose for news — SCRIBE people we mean — are the ones who are constantly advertising the integrity and loyalty of South High Cubs. These are our press agents — the busiest people we know

A superior group of young people who worked hard to compile this year's outstanding literary achievements made up the Highlights' Staff. Poetry, essays, short stories—new and different every year—these "brain-children" of South High's literati made interesting reading





Only top-flight material was chosen by the conscientious editors, who read and re-read the papers turned in from the various classes, to select for Cub readers the very best





Miss Dalby, sponsor of the 1951-1952 Highlights, has given her time and supervision freely to help the hard working staff compile the literary achievements of Cubs and Cubettes Her wonderful advice and creative ability have made this year's Highlights a treasure

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Mr. Jimmy Harwood Photography



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Sponsors for this edition of the SOUTHERNER have been Miss Martha Schroeder, Mr. Jimmy Harwood, Mrs. Alice Sehee, Mr. George Maack, Mrs. Garnet Pearson, and Mr. Walter Stevens. Without them . . . well, there just wouldn't have been any SOUTHERNER The remails upon them have been nany and varied How lost we would have heer it Miss Schroeder hain't quided the seiling and distribution work, if Mr. Harwood hadn't taken care of the endless pictures and countless enlargements; if Mrs. Sehee hadn't supervised the advertising, if Mr Mack hain't asted the to-hiot timesse necessary to our art and layout work to our book; if Mrs. Pearson hadn't put some sparkle into our copy; or if Mr. Stevens hadn't supplied the morey and booksees ing so vitally needed by a yearbook sich as ours Only trivitch their patient. Lervision has this benk been made possible Spirisors—bless them—are about the nost wonderful people in the world!



Mr. George Maack Art and Layout

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Action in the dark room





The finishing touches are being added to the layout of our illustrious basketball team





BUSINESS STAFF

The business staff of the yearbook worked very industriously to see that every yearbook was delivered and accounted for. Many thanks go to this excellent staff for the efficiency with which they carried out their technical work. Nola Golf and Barbara Larsen, not pictured.



In presenting this, the "51-52" Southerner, to you we hope it has captured a few of the charished mem ones of South High. With the end of school we sentors look forward to the future, although we long to stay in the midst of the friendly excitement of high school. We are proud to say we are Southerners and as we leave we hope the sophomores and juniors will carry on South's spirit and traditions. The neverto-be-forgotten memories of school — the friendly atmosphere of spacious halls, the eager anticipation for Scribe, the noisy din of the cafeteria, the friends and teachers in the next class, the entertaining assemblies, and the cool breeze waiting over the soft green lawn, and last but not least, the reverence of commencement - all these will remain deep in our hearts. I can never really express the appreciation I have for having had the privilege of associating and working with Patsy Hale, my associate editor Her cooperation and tolerance were unbelieveable When things weren't going just right, Patsy was always there with a smile and a helping hand, both early in the morning and late at night. Thanks and appreciation go to my hard-working staff who have

contributed to the finished product, The "51-52" Southerner. A big help in getting this book out was our sponsor, Mr. Maack. His understanding supervision and friendliness gave pleasure to everyone on the staff. Many hours of his time were spent working on the "51-52" Southerner. My appreciation also goes to Mr. Harwood as well as the photography staff for their time and cooperation, to Mrs. Garnet Pearson, literary sponsor, to Miss Martha Schroeder, business sponsor, to Mrs. Alice Seehee, advertising sponsor, and to Mr. Walter Stevens, treasurer. Thanks to all for a job well done. I am happy I was able to work with Lorin and Max Wheelwright, and with Bud Parkin, commercial artist, and Greta Aa of the Wheelwright Lithographing Co. Also my thanks go to Mr Peter Ecker and the staff at Eckers Photography Co Last, but not least, I appreciate the fine spirit and cooperation of the faculty, the student body, Miss Dyer and Mr. Backman. I hope that not only from September to June but also in the future this Southerner will hold memories for you in print and in pictures

Ronald Lundeberg, Editor

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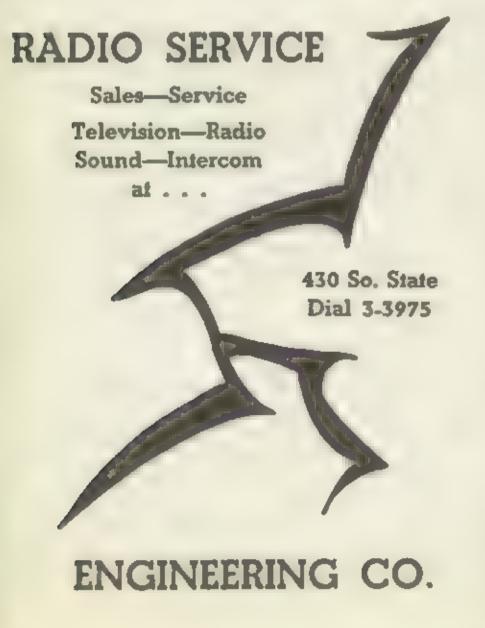
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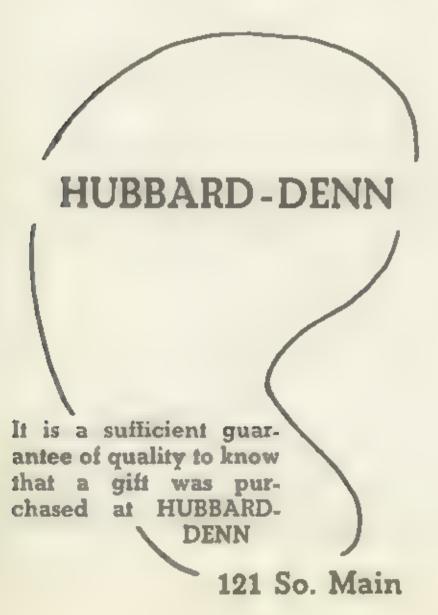
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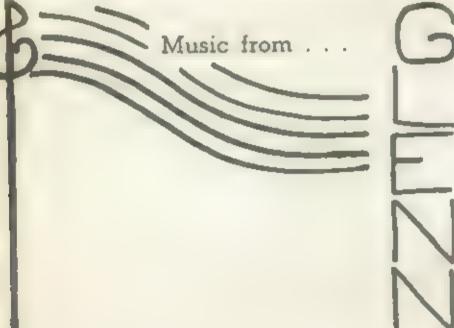
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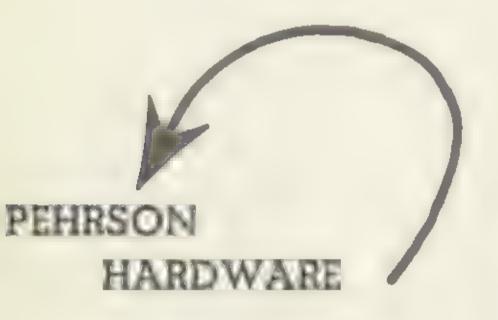
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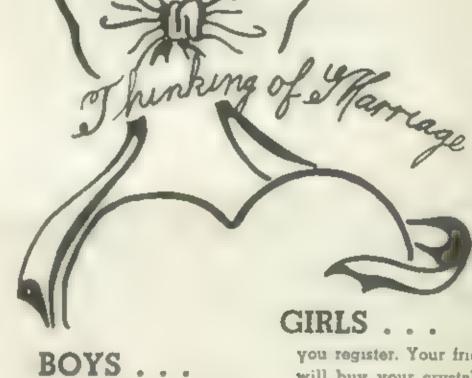
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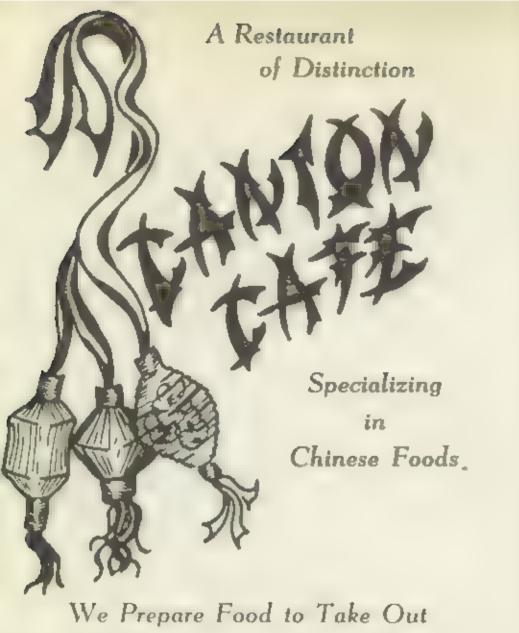
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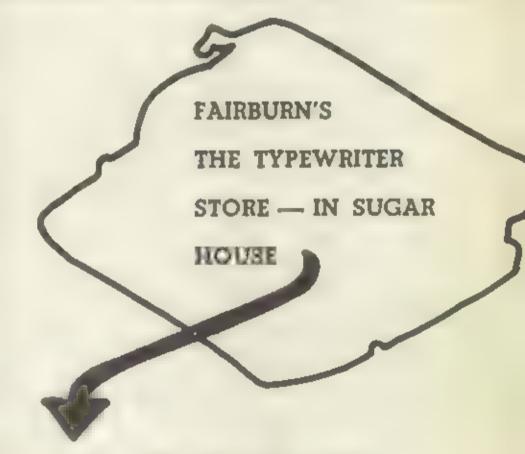
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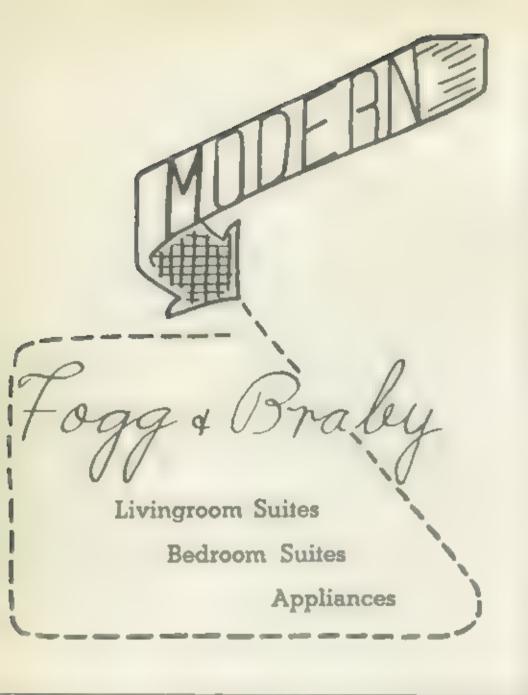


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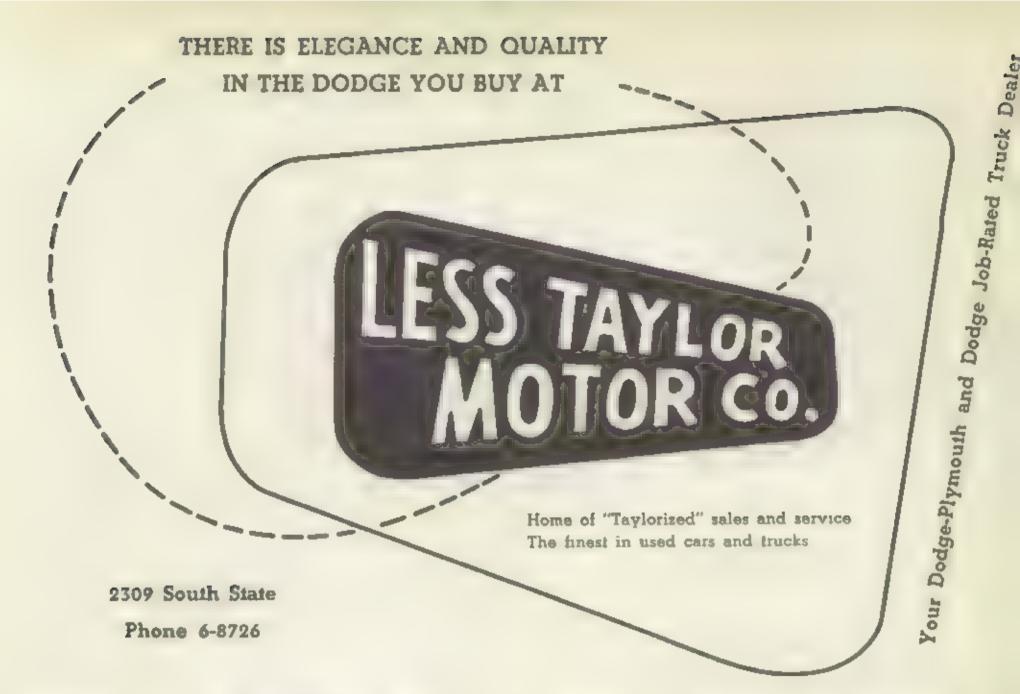
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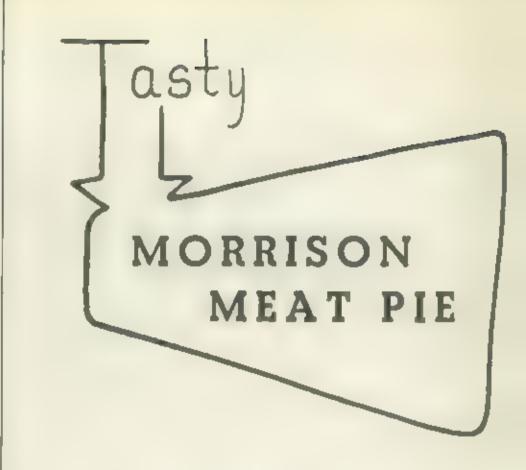
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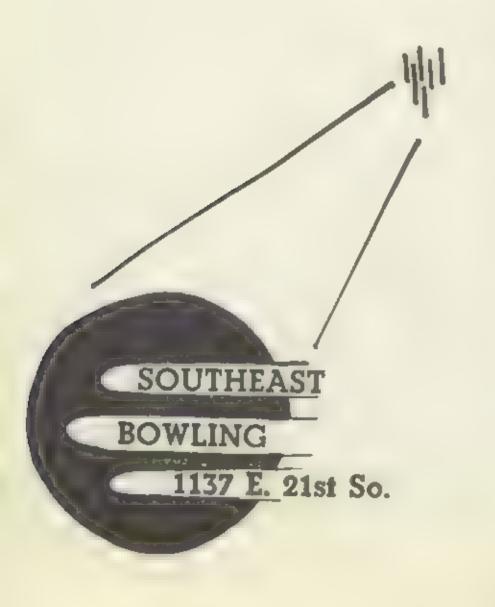


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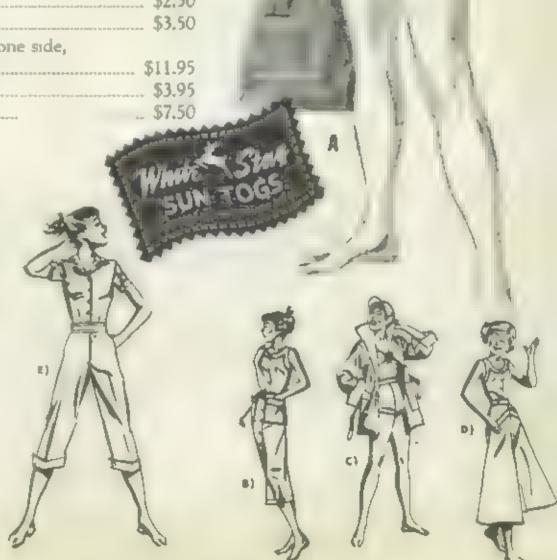
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